

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, except widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers; warmer extreme east portion Saturday; high Saturday 95-100.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Civilian Items Of Steel Deal Blow

Spreading Hog Disease Control Is Seen As Federal Government Makes Its Move

...Warner Debunks Special Unicam Session

By ARCH DONOVAN

(Star Staff Writer)

State Department of Agriculture officials were greatly pleased Friday by the announcement of President Truman that a proclamation has been issued declaring an emergency to eventually eradicate vesicular exanthema in swine.

The action was originally requested by state veterinarians from hog raising states at a meeting with the federal Department of Agriculture in Washington three weeks ago, and was followed by a similar request from the swine and allied industries meeting in Chicago.

President Truman's statement said the action will permit the federal Agriculture Department to take aggressive measures toward eradication of the disease, including some indemnity payments for diseased animals.

All of California and parts of 15 other states, including part of Nebraska, have been quarantined as a result of the vesicular exanthema outbreak.

Dr. E. P. Anderson, state veterinarian, who attended both meetings and was chairman of the veterinarians committee that drew up the first resolution, explained that the emergency edict is necessary to eradicate the disease on a nation-wide basis.

"The problem is too big for single states due to the speed with which the disease spreads," Dr. Anderson said. "California has succeeded in confining it within its own borders for the past 20 years, but finally it was spread to other states."

Butler Asks Hog Program Speed

OMAHA (AP)—Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Nebr.) said he will urge all members of Congress from western states to join in speeding an indemnity program for farmers whose hogs are affected by vesicular exanthema.

Under the program the government would pay part of the value of hogs which would have to be destroyed.

The indemnity program was announced Friday when President Truman said the secretary of agriculture has proclaimed a state of emergency.

The President's announcement said that Secretary of Agriculture Brannan will announce details of the emergency measures "as rapidly as possible."

It became known Friday that considerable opposition to the killing of animals is developing unless further action is taken to prevent the almost certain cause of the disease—feeding of raw garbage.

Clay Wright, director of agriculture, and Dr. Anderson agreed Friday that some change may have to be made in Nebraska regulatory rulings to coordinate the state program with the federal methods as soon as the details are arranged by the federal bureau.

A spokesman for the Agriculture Department in Washington said that if a slaughter program is carried out it would be in co-operation with states affected. While they said the matter of

indemnities was under consideration, they pointed out that final decision "may be a long way off."

Meanwhile, Deputy Director Ed Hoyt and Deputy Attorney General William Gleason have been in conference seeking a way that Nebraska could cooperate in paying indemnities.

"I doubt that the Legislature would agree to such action at a special session," Hoyt said. At present, the Department has \$120,000 for use in indemnifying owners of livestock in disease control programs, but it is specifically earmarked for certain diseases, not including vesicular exanthema.

Acting Gov. Charles Warner expressed opposition to special sessions generally. "They usually only succeed in making the people mad," he explained.

He suggested that if state co-operation is required in providing indemnity for slain animals, that the owners could file claims with the state and submit them to the next session of the Legislature.

Department of Agriculture heads said "no comment" on the need of a special session and explained that their duty was to carry out the laws passed by the Legislature and not to tell them what action to take.

Outside of the quarantined counties, Douglas, Box Butte, Hall, Dodge, Saunders and Washington, swine can be sent to the Omaha stockyards, which has been declared "clean" for normal slaughter. Shipment of feeder animals and purebred stock to farms is prohibited both within the state and interstate.



DEMOCRATIC LEADERS LUNCH TOGETHER—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, and Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas meet at the executive mansion in Springfield for a luncheon at which politics was the main topic of conversation.

Robert Jones (center) is a butler at the mansion. Full coverage of a series of significant political developments appears on Page 5. (AP Wirephoto.)

Lawyer Convicted Of Tossing Blow At Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles Patrick Clark, attorney has been convicted of taking a punch at columnist Drew Pearson.

The Municipal Court jury deliberated 36 minutes before returning its verdict.

Clark had been charged with assaulting Pearson in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel June 18. Judge Thomas C. Scallie deferred sentencing until Tuesday.

The maximum sentence Clark could receive is a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

The incident occurred after a Pearson column had been critical of Clark's activities on behalf of the Spanish government.

At the conclusion of the trial, Pearson issued this statement: "The jury verdict makes it clear that a newsman's right to report the facts is not subject in this country to the Fascist strong arm methods of the country Mr. Clark represents."

Home Struck By Lightning; Woman Killed

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Fred J. Heuseman, 58, of Nebraska City was killed Friday when lightning struck the family home during an electrical storm.

Mrs. Heuseman was in the kitchen about 4:15 a.m. when the storm struck. The lightning apparently hit a large tree in the back yard and entered the house by way of a metal clothes line.

She was alone in the kitchen at the time.

Mrs. Heuseman is survived by her husband three daughters and two sons. One son is still at home.

Polio Strikes 19 More At Sioux City

SIoux CITY (AP)—Nineteen new polio patients were hospitalized here Friday as the city added to the figures on the worst infantile paralysis month in its history.

With the 19 new cases, hospitals reported 10 patients were dismissed during the day, leaving 192 under treatment here.

The new patients raised to 362 the number of polio cases diagnosed here this year.

Plattsmouth Home Project Announced

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (INS)—Plans for a million dollar Plattsmouth housing project were announced by Attorney Francis M. Casey.

Casey said the project will consist of 101 two and three bedroom homes of four designs and will be located on a 15-acre tract on the southwest edge of the city.

Today's Chuckle

Money talks. But in these days the dollar doesn't have enough cents to say anything worthwhile.

McKinney Set To Relinquish Demo Duties

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Frank E. McKinney has reiterated he does not choose to remain as Democratic national chairman and said he would discuss party affairs with Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the nominee for President in about a week.

Talking with reporters after he and his wife had dined with President and Mrs. Truman during what McKinney described as a strictly non-political social hour, he was asked how long he expected to continue as chairman.

"That all depends," he said. "But I do not choose to remain on the job. Gov. Stevenson is entitled to pick his own party chairman."

McKinney said he had made it clear in Chicago that he didn't want to continue as national chairman, but that he would stay until his successor is chosen. He said his mission was accomplished when he "united" the party and held a "well-organized convention."

The Trumans returned to their home in Independence shortly after the McKinneys left for a vacation in Colorado Springs.

(Other political news appears on Page 5.)

Kansas Women Ask That Dam Be Abandoned

KANSAS CITY (INS)—A group of irate Kansas women besieged President Truman's hotel headquarters here with demands he stop government construction of a dam project in the Missouri River basin.

The 20 women, who set up camp in the hotel lobby and pleaded to see the President, are seeking to halt the building of the Tuttle Creek project on the Blue River. They came to Kansas City from the Blue River valley north of Manhattan, Kas., after telegraphing Mr. Truman.

The women said they are seeking to stop the project because it will flood farms and homelands and drive many residents from their homes.

The group conferred with Presidential Secretary Matthew Connelly, and later two of the women were permitted to see Mr. Truman. They said they told the President they believed watershed control would be better than dam construction.

The two told members of their group that the President had given them "no hope or encouragement" that the project would be halted.

\$165 Taken

Jack VanBloom, 4119 Sheridan Blvd., reported to police Friday that \$165 had been stolen from his home early Friday morning.

According to police records, VanBloom missed \$125 in twenties, tens and fives from a bureau drawer in an upstairs apartment and \$40 in tens from an adjoining room.

Carl Borgmann Assumes Duties As VU President

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, 47, assumed duties as 16th president of the University of Vermont Friday.

Borgmann, formerly dean of faculties at the University of Nebraska, succeeds Dr. William S. Carlson, who resigned April 1 to become president of the State University of New York.

Vermont U. has an enrollment of 3,000.

Borgmann, Dr. Borgmann father of five, was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1927. He received his doctorate of philosophy in metal corrosion from the University of Cambridge, England, in 1934.

He has served as assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of North Carolina, professor of engineering and head of the Engineering Department of the University of Colorado.

Look Toward Jan. 1

In this way, the industry should provide holders of defense orders with enough steel to enable them to catch up by Jan. 1 with quantities lost as a result of the strike.

By that time, the military program will be even with the board, as far as quantity of steel is concerned, although naturally it will have suffered delays as a result of the strike.

WHATIZZIT?

Bottom 'Drops Out Of' Milford Field

DON'T STAND TOO CLOSE—Wilton Detweiler (left), and his brother Leon peer cautiously down into the mysterious hole. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Detweiler who farm near Milford. (Star Staff Photo.)

20% Of Vital Metal To Go To Military

New Government Order, Effective Oct. 1 Seeks To Speed Up Defense Production

WASHINGTON (INS)—The government has ordered about 20 per cent of total steel production set aside for military needs and officials said the effect will be fewer automobiles and thousands of other consumer items.

Steelmakers were directed to put the program into effect Oct. 1.

It will mean a drop in the production of such goods as refrigerators, washing machines, irons, other appliances and so on.

The purpose of the National Production Authority order is to jam seven months of military production into five in an attempt to overcome losses from the recent steel strike which lasted 55 days.

NPA told the producers to set aside certain percentages of various products to fill military, atomic energy and related orders.

The NPA also is considering putting a lid on new projects to build office buildings, offices, stores and other commercial projects because of the serious steel shortage.

The quantities of steel to be embargoed range from two per cent on certain lightweight rails to 100 per cent of alloy rolled armor plates.

Although there is a wide variation in the percentages of different products to be set aside, the amounts average out at around 20 per cent of production.

Officials said the order inevitably will mean additional delay in filling civilian orders for many steel products, since mills will be required to hold the amounts laid aside for military uses until a certain time has elapsed.

Open Bidding Planned

If any steel is left over at the end of that time, it will be available to all bidders on a first come, first served basis.

Officials explained the program this way: Between now and Oct. 1 steel mills will be busy filling military orders on which delivery was cut off when the strike began June 2.

Starting Oct. 1, they will still be supplying military orders and, in addition, will be setting aside varying percentages of their products to meet new military requirements.

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3 New Polio Cases Increase Lancaster County Total To 40

Lancaster County's polio total rose to 40 Friday as three new cases were reported to the City-County Health Department.

Most serious appeared to be that of a five-year-old Lincoln boy who has the acute bulbar type.

However, physicians said there was no progression of paralysis on Dana Roper, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Roper, 1568 So. 20th. He is not in an iron lung.

The other two are a seven-year-old Lincoln boy and the 23-year-old husband of a woman who was earlier reported as a polio victim. The husband has already been released from the hospital.

Mark Thompson, 7, of 2132 So. 37th was reported in good condition at Lincoln General Hospital.

Good was also the condition of Donald Gudmundson, 23, of 3507 B. He and his wife Helen are both recuperating at home.

Meanwhile, the two-year-old brother of a Huskerville boy who died of polio was released after observation showed he did not have polio. He is William Donley, 22A, Huskerville.

The 40-total breaks down into 13 from Huskerville, two from the rest of the county, and 25 from Lincoln proper.

Beside these, four patients from out of the county are being treated at Lincoln General Hospital and a fifth has been released.

(Don't let your fears run away over polio. Story Page 2.)

For Reading Over Coffee

Convicts Revolt

MONTREAL (INS)—About 1,000 rioting prisoners seized control of the Bordeaux Jail in Montreal Friday night, and police and guards bombarded the building with tear gas to quell the revolt.

A fire, reportedly set by convicts, also was raging. Most of the convicts are serving sentences under two years, but one cell block is occupied by convicted murderers awaiting execution.

Margaret In Austria

SALZBURG, Austria (INS)—Margaret Truman has arrived in Salzburg to start a seven-day music-festival vacation. She is the guest of Stanley Woodward, U.S. Ambassador to Canada and his wife, who are vacationing in the nearby Alpine village of St. Jakob.

Takes Second Title

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has enlarged the chain of command over 400,000 American fighting men on the Iron Curtain front in Europe.

The Allied supreme commander has taken on a second title: commander in chief, U. S. European Command. With it, he acquired immediate authority over all U.S. forces in continental Europe, Britain, North Africa and Turkey.

The Weather

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Polio Not A 'Killer' Disease As Believed, But Common As Measles

By NANCY BENJAMIN
Star Staff Writer

During crucial summer months when polio reaches its peak, parents are anxiously seeking the facts of this disease that has long been considered a mysterious killer.

Polio cases are as common in this country as measles, Dr. G. W. Dean, deputy health officer of the City-County Health Department pointed out.

Few people realize that for every case of paralysis caused by polio, there are 100 diagnosed cases which leave no lasting after-effects, he said.

This major portion of the population which has polio in its minor forms have symptoms of headaches, fever, sore throat, stomach upset and slight stiffness, the doctor explained.

"The only ways that this minor illness can be diagnosed as polio," he continued, "is by discovery of the virus in the blood stream or bowel discharges."

Two Per Cent Recognized

Since health authorities estimate that only one to two per cent of the total polio cases are ever recognized, they stress more emphasis on home care of minor illness which could prevent more serious

complications including paralysis. Keep children with minor illness at home, with plenty of rest and good food, Dr. E. W. Hancock, Lincoln pediatrician, advises. The physician commented that the 40 cases reported in the county this year are still "not at epidemic stage" and "close to average for this time of year."

He pointed out that facilities in the city were equipped to handle even the largest number of cases easily and at present most of the polio beds were vacant.

Recent developments in polio research, Dr. Hancock said, include a mass immunization pro-

gram in Houston, Tex., where every other child in the city was given a serum believed to be a temporary immunization against the disease. Results from the controlled program will not be known for several years, however.

Known Facts

"It is difficult to avoid anxiety and fear when there are cases of polio in the community, but so much is now known about the disease that our fears should give way to thoughtful watchfulness," Dr. Dean emphasized.

These facts are known:

1. The cause is known to be a virus, three strains of which can bring on the disease.

2. As far as is known, human beings are the chief carrier of the disease.

3. Once a person has been infected, even mildly, it is unlikely that he will again contract polio.

4. Polio is not usually a killer. It kills or cripples few of its targets. It is usually beaten by either natural resistance of the body or by treatment.

Health officials urge worried parents to find out the simple facts about the disease, rather than become panicky, and polio will lose much of its mystery and terror.

Edward W. Murphy, 68, 2050 Worthington, a Lincoln police officer for eight years, died at a local hospital Friday.

He joined the Lincoln police department Jan. 10, 1944, retiring in July, 1952, because of ill health. During World War II he was a guard at the ordnance plant at Grand Island and previously had served with the State Liquor Commission.

"The police department will miss Murphy," Chief Joseph T. Carroll said. "He was held in very high regard by his fellow workers as well as the public. He was the type of officer we try to achieve."

Born at Weeping Water, Mr. Murphy lived and farmed in Lincoln County before coming to Lincoln in 1933. He was a member of the Blessed Sacrament Parish.

Survivors are his wife, Agnes; four daughters, Mrs. Erschel T. Anderson and Miss Josephine M. Murphy, both of Lincoln, Katherine, San Francisco, and Mrs. Virginia C. Mays, Saudi Arabia; four sons, Ralph E. of Tulsa, Okla., Donald B. of North Platte, Lloyd A. of Watertown, S. D., and Wayne D. of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Wonder of Santa Monica, Calif.; and two brothers, Dr. Humphrey F. Murphy, La Jolla, Calif., and Dr. James B. Murphy, Denver, Colo.



YOUTH DIRECTOR — Mrs. Harold Batt has been named full-time youth work director at Trinity Methodist Church, according to Dr. T. H. Leonard, pastor. Mrs. Batt, who will assume office about Aug. 15, was formerly in charge of the same activity from 1948 to 1950. She was with the city recreation department prior to 1948.

LT&T Union OKs Working Contract Terms

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company workers have reached agreement on a new working contract to be presented for approval Saturday to the District Communications Workers of America office in Omaha.

The old contract expired Thursday night. Announcement of the terms agreed upon by the union and management was made Friday.

Approval of the contract must come from the CIO's District 7 CWA Local 7460 in Omaha. The agreement, announced by Merle M. Hale, vice president of the company, and James West, Lincoln, CWA regional representative, is to last 15 months.

Provisions of the contract include an hourly wage increase of 8.7 cents an hour for the 1,500 employees of the Lincoln firm, only 800 of whom are employed in the city. The others are posted in various parts of the state.

Approval of the contract rests with J. R. Hill, director of the district, who also will take the case of the state's Northwestern Bell Telephone Company employees before management in wage discussions.

Employees for Northwestern Bell include those in Omaha, Norfolk, Grand Island, McCook, Fremont, Alliance, Chadron, and Kearney. A strike vote will be taken Sunday to determine the feelings of the union members.

Beck 'Is Puzzled About How To Make Courts Obey Laws

"I don't know what you can do to get the courts to obey the law," Attorney General C. S. Beck commented on complaints from state officials that penalty provisions are being ignored.

Auditor Ray Johnson was recently informed by the attorney general's office that there is no provision for lower courts to suspend fines beyond a limited time, and then the offender is required to either pay or go to jail.

However, Johnson recently reported that fines totalling several hundred dollars have gone uncollected in Dakota County. County judges can only be removed by impeachment by the legislature, it was pointed out.

For many offenses, particularly traffic law violations, a minimum fine has been written into law. Some judges of lower courts have expressed the opinion that the minimums are too high and have been assessing smaller fines.

Provision for jail sentences for third offense drunken driving is reported being ignored in many courts and only fines assessed. Revocation of driving permits made mandatory for some offenses are likewise being ignored, according to state records.

Some courts have attempted to have the State Motor Vehicle Division revoke the licenses rather than take the action required by law. The attorney general has pointed out that the Division cannot assume authority given the courts.

Edward W. Murphy, Lincoln Policeman For 8 Years, Dies

Edward William Murphy, 68, 2050 Worthington, a Lincoln police officer for eight years, died at a local hospital Friday.

He joined the Lincoln police department Jan. 10, 1944, retiring in July, 1952, because of ill health. During World War II he was a guard at the ordnance plant at Grand Island and previously had served with the State Liquor Commission.

"The police department will miss Murphy," Chief Joseph T. Carroll said. "He was held in very high regard by his fellow workers as well as the public. He was the type of officer we try to achieve."

Born at Weeping Water, Mr. Murphy lived and farmed in Lincoln County before coming to Lincoln in 1933. He was a member of the Blessed Sacrament Parish.

Survivors are his wife, Agnes; four daughters, Mrs. Erschel T. Anderson and Miss Josephine M. Murphy, both of Lincoln, Katherine, San Francisco, and Mrs. Virginia C. Mays, Saudi Arabia; four sons, Ralph E. of Tulsa, Okla., Donald B. of North Platte, Lloyd A. of Watertown, S. D., and Wayne D. of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Wonder of Santa Monica, Calif.; and two brothers, Dr. Humphrey F. Murphy, La Jolla, Calif., and Dr. James B. Murphy, Denver, Colo.

State Spends \$84 Million In Fiscal Year

The state of Nebraska spent \$84,908,216 in the fiscal year which ended June 30. Tax Commissioner Philip Johnson reports.

The Highway Department spent \$26,010,212.05, including \$6,319,206.70 in federal aid funds.

Assistance took \$18,879,885.65, of which about half came from the federal government.

Of the approximately \$40,000,000 spent by other state agencies including Board of Control and educational institutions, \$6,648,843.66 was federal money.

June expenditures this year amounted to \$7,021,783.58, making it almost a "perfect average" month, when spending is running at the rate of between \$84,000,000 and \$85,000,000 for a fiscal year.

Labor Official 'Serious'

George Williams, prominent Nebraska labor official, remained in serious condition at Lincoln General Hospital Friday night following a stroke early Monday morning.

Secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Federation of Labor and president of the local pressmen's union, Williams is a pressman for the Lincoln Journal-Star Printing Company.

Rites Monday For W. H. Weston, 86; Former Senator

Funeral services for W. Herman Weston, 86, 340 So. 26th, former state senator who died Thursday night, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons Chapel.

Rev. Harold Sandall officiating with burial at Wyuka.

Since his state senator, Mr. Weston had lived in Lincoln. He farmed for many years in Saunders and Sarpy counties.

He served on the Drainage, Agriculture, Manufacturing, Retail Commerce and Public Institutions Committees while in the State Senate.

Born at Yellow Springs, O., Mr. Weston came to Nebraska in 1886. After completing his term in the senate, he worked for Freidrich Brothers Grocers in Lincoln.

He was past patron of the OES chapter at Ashland and a member of Grace Methodist Church and of the Masonic Lodge at Ashland.

Survivors are his wife, Pearl; six daughters, Mrs. Allen Gilkerson, Mrs. Tom Bishop and Mrs. Warren Wheeler, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Lynn Bobbitt, Nebraska City; Mrs. J. Lloyd Wilson, Waverly; and Mrs. Lowell Sigler, San Bernardino, Calif.; six sons, Harold V., Clifford G., and Warren H., all of Lincoln, Carl A. of Ashland, James N. of San Bernardino, Calif., and Robert of Washington, Ia.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Luella Sawyer, Torrington, Wyo., and Mrs. Della C. Wilson, Denver; two half-brothers, Hugh Thorne, Lincoln, and Frank Thorne, Seattle, Wash.; 32 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

National Guard Leaves Sunday For Training

The 34th Iowa-Nebraska National Guard Infantry Division will start Sunday for Camp McCoy, Wis., for 15 days of intensive training.

Advance detachments have already left, but the main body—including some 2,000 from Nebraska—will go by train and truck convoy Sunday.

Six units will leave Lincoln at 6 a.m. A Seward group will join the Lincoln convoy at the Lincoln Air Base entrance and several units from Omaha will join at Fremont.

The 110-vehicle convoy will consist of some 42 officers and 280 men. Major Warren Baker of Lincoln is convoy commander.

The six Lincoln units are: Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3607 Ordnance Medium Maintenance Co., 36th Quartermaster Co., Headquarters Co., 105th Tank Battalion, Medical Detachment, 105th Tank Battalion, 34th Infantry Division separate headquarters detachment.

Grace Thompson Dies

Mrs. Grace Thompson, 67, 1933 U, for 30 years a Lincoln resident, died Friday.

She was the widow of Samuel Thompson, who died in January, 1951.

There are no known survivors.

8 Et 40 Dinner Meeting

Past Chapeau 8 et 40 met with Mrs. Mary Dana for dinner. Mrs. John Curtis and Mrs. Leora O'Hara served as hostesses.

The chapter, Lancaster Salon 92-D, will meet next with Mrs. V. H. Kittrell in October.

Railroad's Answer To Negligence Suit Filed In Court Here

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad and Zina L. Wise, engineer of a train involved in a train-car collision last Dec. 1, which cost four lives, have filed an answer in District Court to suits charging them with negligence.

Mrs. Juana Aguirre, mother of Raymond Aguirre, and Alexander Kraft, father of Glenn E. Kraft, had each filed a \$50,000 suit, asking damages for the deaths of their sons in the accident. They charged that the railroad and Wise were negligent.

Although the parents also contended that Ralph Leikam was driving the car and was negligent, the railroad disclaimed knowledge of who was driving the car. The railroad contended that whoever was driving the car was negligent. The parents alleged that Leikam was driving the car, and filed a suit against his estate.

Welch Rites Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Welch, 83, 1945 So. 10th, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at her home.

Mrs. Welch was past president of the State Rebekah Assembly and a mother of the Delta Psi Club. Burial will be in the Blue Mount Cemetery at Milford.

Contributions Instead Of Flowers Requested In Dr. Ludwig's Death

Friends of Dr. Paul G. Ludwig, who died Thursday, have been asked by his family to make a contribution to the Cedars Home rather than send flowers. Contributions should be mailed or taken to 514 Federal Securities Bldg., Cedars Home Foundation.

The family of George E. Saladin, whose funeral was Wednesday, had requested that instead of sending flowers, friends make their contributions to the Nebraska Heart Association, 430 Stuart Bldg.

Want Sidewalk Installed

Twelve property owners living along 25th, from Holdrege to Potter, have asked the city to force property owners along the east side of the street to install a sidewalk.

The petitioners claim existing conditions are unsafe for children living on the east side of 25th who, they claim, either play in the street or cross the street to play on the walk on the west side.

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GLOWN SODA 19c FREE - GLASS

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Prom Home Permanent

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New automatic neutralizing gives best curl of any waving method!

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WHITE RAIN TONIGHT, SUNSHINE IN YOUR HAIR TOMORROW

60¢ also 30¢ and 1.00 sizes

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Be easy to use. Just inhale mist-like vapor. For results use only as directed.

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If you are a user of AsthmaNefrin, please bring in your nebulizer for free inspection and servicing.

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FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** at any drug store.

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Cost to You \$5.00 Per Year

\$12.50 for 3 Years

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1. Phone 2-3421
2. Stop in at our office.
3. Fill in and mail this application.

CLIP AND MAIL APPLICATION FOR SPECIFIED DISEASE EXPENSE POLICY

I hereby apply for a Specified Disease Expense Policy to be based upon the following statements:

Name?..... Sex?..... Age?..... (Please Print)

Occupation..... Residence Address.....

City?..... Zone?..... State?.....

2. Have you, or any member of your family, to the best of your knowledge, ever had any of the following: Cancer?..... A Tumor?..... Poliomyelitis?..... Leukemia?..... Spinal Meningitis?.....

If so, give full details.....

3. Have your or any of your spouse's relatives, to the best of your knowledge, ever had Cancer or a Tumor?..... If so, give full details.....

4. I am applying for: (Check square opposite type of policy and term desired)

INDIVIDUAL POLICY	1 year	3 years
<input type="checkbox"/> Polio Only (Sec. 1)	Not Written	\$6.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Polio and Dread Diseases (Sec. 1 & 2)	\$5.00	\$12.50
FAMILY POLICY includes your spouse and unmarried children who are over 30 days but under 18 years of age.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Polio Only (Sec. 1)	\$5.00	\$12.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Polio and Dread Diseases (Sec. 1 & 2)	\$10.00	\$25.00

Date..... Signature.....

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Construction Begins On \$700,000 Expansion On Sanitary District 1 Plant

The Board of Sanitary District 1 has been told the first phase of construction on the \$700,000 expansion of the District's disposal plant at 22nd and Theresa is now under way.

J. H. McGramm, resident engineer for Black & Veatch, Kansas City engineers who prepared the expansion plans, said that the concrete floor would probably be poured Monday in the new 35 foot diameter sludge digester tank.

The work is being done by the Chambers Construction Co. From the floor of the new tank, Chambers will proceed with work on facilities for the new pump house.

Truce Wording On Prisoners Not Completed

MUNSAN, Korea (Saturday) (AP) — Staff officers discussing disputed points of the Korean armistice have reached agreement on seven of nine paragraphs, a spokesman said today—but none deals with the vital question of prisoner exchange.

Another staff officer session was set for tomorrow. It will follow the full dress meeting of top delegates who go back to the Panmunjom conference tent after a week's recess called by the Allies.

The Allied spokesman said "it is unfortunate that during the staff meetings, despite our efforts, we were able to focus attention only on things which are not germane to the main problem—prisoners of war."

The Allied command is firm in its position that it will not return any prisoner against his will.

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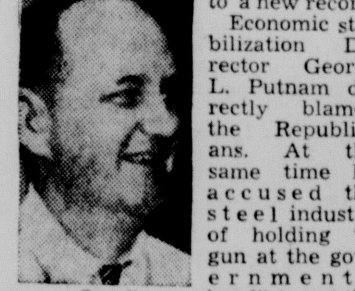
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Even Higher Prices Ahead As Stabilization Chiefs See It

Food Costs Of Families Set Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's stabilization chiefs have predicted even higher prices in the wake of a Labor Department report that food costs have soared to a new record.



Economic stabilization Director George L. Putnam directly blamed the Republics. At the same time he accused the steel industry of holding "a gun at the government's head" to get the increase which he said will be a factor in a coming general rise.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said the food price report "clearly shows what the public can expect" and added that it is "a strong argument against those siren voices among the business community who have been telling Congress and the people that the need for concern about the cost of living is over."

Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corp., the country's fifth largest steel producer, meanwhile called "absolutely untrue" a previous Arnall estimate that the increase in steel prices will add \$100 a year to the average living cost of the American family.

Arnall's remarks on the food price report were made in an interview. Putnam's views were recorded for a radio broadcast.

Use BLS Study
Both officials based their remarks mainly on the Bureau of Labor Statistics food price report which indicated strongly that a new peak in general living costs will appear in a report due later this month.

The BLS study showed that in a mere 24 days the cost of \$1 worth of grocery store items had gone up by July 15 to a little over \$1.01. One price expert called that "a large increase for so short a period."

The food price data, gathered from eight major cities, showed that food now costs almost 16 per cent more than just before the outbreak of the Korean fighting in June, 1950, and stands at 235.1 per cent of the level of the 1935-1939 base period.

Food represents about one-third of all costs for the average, modest income family living in or near a city.

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POST-INSPECTION CHAT—Capt. M. B. Williams of Glenview and Capt. H. I. Murray, commanding officer of the Lincoln Naval Air Reserve Station, talk things over. A party headed by Williams inspected the Lincoln Station Friday. Station officers were hosts to the inspection party Friday night. The surprise inspection, which will be continued Saturday morning, had three objectives: To determine how well the Station is carrying out training procedures, to help overcome problems, and to rate the Station in competition with other stations. (Star Photo.)

5 Lincoln Dairies Boost Retail Milk Price One Cent A Quart

Milk prices in Lincoln took an upward swing Friday as five local dairies increased the retail price of their milk one cent a quart. The price per quart delivered is now 23 cents.

Spokesmen for Roberts Dairy Products, Fairmont Dairy Products, Beatrice Foods Co., Skyline Farms, and the Lincoln Dairy and Ice Cream Co. said the milk prices were hiked when the Nebraska-Iowa Milk Producers Association increased prices paid to farmers for raw milk from 1.10 per hundred-weight to \$1.40 per hundred-weight.

E. C. Hancock, a Nebraska-Iowa Milk Producers Association official, told The Star that a federal order is expected to be effected about Sept. 1, which will set a minimum price paid to farmers for milk in the Lincoln and Omaha areas. The order is aimed at increasing milk production in the area.

Council Is To Meet For Consideration Of New Power Contract With NPPS

The City Council will meet informally Saturday morning to consider new contractual agreements for purchase of power from Nebraska Public Power Service.

The city's contract with NPPS runs out Tuesday. Lincoln now gets about 40 per cent of its power from NPPS hydro.

Two possible lines of action are open to the Council. It could either temporarily or permanently approve the contract proposed by NPPS calling for increased rates or ask NPPS for an extension of the existing contract.

Trio Local Servicemen Returned From Far East

Three Lincoln service men were aboard the Navy transport Gen. R. L. Nowze, which arrived at Seattle Thursday, the Associated Press reported. They were returned to the States on rotation from the Far East.

The men are: Pfc. Neil E. Bean, 1447 Dakota; Cpl. Alfred L. Becker, Rt. 6; and Cpl. Gene R. Fisher, 1801 R.

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Nebraska

More Areas To Receive Drouth Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sun-baked states of Massachusetts, Maine and South Carolina have been added to the Agriculture Department's disaster list.

Nine more counties in Arkansas, scorched by blazing summer skies, also qualified for emergency help.

The action opens the way for farmers in the stricken territory to seek millions of dollars in federal aid to buy cattle feed, keep their herds intact and finance the planting of new crops.

In Massachusetts, the latest state added to the drouth list, the summer's long arid spell is reported to have caused heavy damage to hay and vegetable crops.

Eight states have now been declared drouth disaster areas, as well as 27 counties in Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee are other states qualifying for help from the Farmers Loan Administration.

Thirty million dollars has been transferred to this agency from the Missouri flood relief program to meet emergency drouth needs.

No rain has fallen in Maine for six weeks.

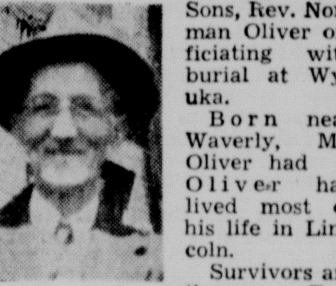
Patrick Oliver, Retired Electrician Dies At 83; Funeral Rites Monday

Patrick Oliver, 83, 1629 Sumner, a retired electrician, died Friday afternoon at a local hospital.

Funeral services will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Roper and Sons, Rev. Norman Oliver officiating with burial at Wyuka.

Born near Waverly, Mr. Oliver had lived most of his life in Lincoln.

Survivors are three sons, Earl and Elmer of Lincoln and Clarence of Omaha, one daughter, Mrs. Pansy McIntosh of Lincoln, one sister, Mrs. Sarah Loomis of Lincoln, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Mr. Oliver

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules furnished by Theater)
Lincoln: "Jumping Jacks," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. "Organ," 12:45.
Nebraska: "5 Cartoons," 12:00. "Scatterbrain," 12:35. "Alimony," 1:59, 5:09, 8:19. "Canyon Passage," 3:32, 6:42, 9:41.
State: "Crazy Over Horses," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:35.
State: "3 For Bedroom C," 2:22, 4:58, 7:34, 10:10. "Desert Pursuit," 1:00, 3:36, 6:12, 8:48.
Varsity: "California Conquest," 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20. "Royal Journey," 2:28, 4:48, 7:08, 9:28.
Joyce: "The Lion and the Horse," 1:08, 4:12, 7:18, 10:22. "Thunder On the Hill," 2:40, 5:48, 8:50.
West O: "Wild Stallion," 8:05, 10:45. "When I Grow Up," 9:30. Starview: "Cartoon Carnival," 8:00, 10:15. "Japanese War Bride," 8:45, 11:00. "Man With 9 Lives," 12:15 midnight.
Capitol: "Captain Video," 1:00, 4:26, 7:52. "The Marrying Kind," 1:17, 4:43, 8:09. "Outcasts of Poker Flats," 2:55, 6:21, 9:47.
Esquire: "Crazy Over Horses," 1:57, 4:51, 7:45, 10:00. "South of Caliente," 3:04, 5:58, 8:52. "Serial," 1:15, 4:09, 7:03.

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"THE LION AND THE HORSE"
starring
STEVE COCHRAN
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companion feature
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Claudette Colbert—Ann Blyth
"THUNDER ON THE HILL"
—also—
Bugs Bunny Cartoon

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Water Playground
Adults 50c
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SAT., AUGUST 2
Dancing 9 to 1
Adm. \$1.00 each
Tax included
Free bus leaves 10th & O
8:40 and 9:10 P.M.
Dance Here Each
Wed. and Sat.
5 MILES
WEST ON O STREET

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, AUG. 2

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6 Miles West of Lincoln on "O" St. in Emerald
SPARTA
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WITH THIS MAJOR HIT.
Come See
Late As
10:15 P.M.
AND SEE OUR
REGULAR PROGRAM
AND THE MIDNITE
SPOOK SHOW...
"Man With 9 Lives"
CHILDREN
FREE
—A.D. 12 & UP

HEY, KIDS! FREE PLAYGROUND!

TOMORROW: GARY COOPER in "DISTANT DRUMS"



GRASS ROOTS POLITICS—"The Vegetarian Party will carry the farm vote this year," asserts Mrs. Shorthorn as her harried husband, a die-hard conservative, tries to think of a snappy rejoinder. Or, it could just be that wily is giving her spouse what-for generally. These bovine figures, accurate in every detail, were moulded from common clay by Sally Minder, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minder, 6437 Morrill. (Star Photo.)

Petitioning For Paving Along Vine Street Reaching Climax

Four dusty, dirty years of petitioning may soon reach a climax with residents along Vine Street from 35th to 40th securing legal representation for a last ditch stand to get paving.

Receiving no results with five petitions through the years giving unanimous approval of the residents involved for paving, Attorney Willis Hecht has been asked to explore all possible means of getting the paving.

To date, residents have been running against a brick wall on their fight. Trustees of Wyuka Cemetery decided against signing in favor of the paving.

The cemetery owns the entire south side of Vine from 35th to 46th, thus having the necessary

Enlargement Proposal

Two lines of action will now be explored, said Hecht. One will be to enlarge the proposed district so 51 per cent approval can be obtained without the consent of the cemetery.

Secondly, said Hecht, it may be possible Vine can be classed as a major "through street," thus giving the city authority to order the paving regardless of the property owners' approval.

"I feel that if the district is created," said Hecht, "the cemetery trustees will not object. It is something that is needed for the development of northeast section and the good of the city."

Retzlaff Services To Be Held Sunday At Walton

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Retzlaff will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church east of Walton with burial in the church yard cemetery.

Mrs. Retzlaff died Thursday, 11 o'clock, at her home, 1101 W. 10th St., after a long illness.

Mrs. Robert Seifert with the Rev. D. F. Luebke officiating. Pallbearers will be John Garcia, Frank Kuska, Everett H. O'day, Walter, Donald Otto, Mrs. C. Retzlaff, Dale Retzlaff and Merle Retzlaff.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Saturday
College View Adventist, worship, 11 a.m.; school, 9:40 a.m.; vesters, sundown.
Lincoln Adventist, school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.
First Baptist, Sunday School picnic, 3 p.m., Peter Pan Park.
Havlock Bible Church, Junior Church, 2 p.m.

No Cover Charge! Air-conditioned! Dine at Lincoln's popular RANCH-HOUSE

Come out... acquaint yourself with the finest food... prepared by Nebraska's Leading Chef.
Steaks, Chicken, Sea Foods
Open 5 to 1 A.M. 2-7710
On Highway 2 & 34 West Lincoln

ROLLER SKATING

7:30 Till 10 Week Days
Matinee 2-4 Sundays
Just For Fun!
SWIM—In The Saltwater Pool!

Capitol BEACH

JUST A MILE WEST OF LINCOLN

AT MILLER'S

Judy Bond
cuts cottons with a feel of Fall

Wonderfully wearable cotton blouses top skirts with an unexpected freshness... stemming from the advance season styling, richer colors that Judy Bond makes much of! 395

Sizes 32 to 38
Come in, Write, Call 2-8511

TOP: Great to-do about tucking! A whole frontful of fine-stitched tucks topped by a dapper pointed collar and trimmed with matching pearlized buttons. Navy, Purple, White, Melon.

BOTTOM: Flattering curved yoke of smart tucks, "new-look" cuffed sleeves buttoned with pearlized-to-match buttons... Grey, Gold, Pink, White, Olive Green. Peter Pan collar narrows to nothing in back for better fit.

EXCLUSIVELY OURS!

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Here In Lincoln

Mrs. Catherine Traudt Dies; Lincolnite 60 Years

Mrs. Catherine Schmidt Traudt, 80, 2118 Smith St., a Lincoln resident for 60 years, died at a local hospital Friday afternoon.

A member of St. John's Evangelical Church, she was the widow of Philip Traudt.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Homer L. Kyle, Lincoln; Mrs. J. H. MacGregor, San Francisco; Mrs. Otto Perrin, Lincoln; and Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Davenport, Ia.; two sons H. P. Traudt, Omaha; Lewis Traudt, Redmond, Wash., and six grandchildren.

Meet STAR Carrier Loren Grieser

Loren Grieser, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grieser of 3430 Franklin, has been the Star carrier on route 760 for over a year.

He has built up his route so that he now receives about \$28 a month profit.

His hobby is building model airplanes and his favorite sport is baseball. Loren's brother, Dennis, was also a Star carrier until last November.

Boys interested in having a Star route should apply at The Star office, 926 P. If you live outside Lincoln you should write to The Lincoln Star, Lincoln 1, Neb.

Thief From Dorm—Money and clothing was reported stolen from the Union College girls' dormitory.

The clothing, including two sweaters, was valued at about \$60 and a \$5 bill was also missing.

To sell your car quickly and economically... Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 and place your ad in Automobiles for Sale. 10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call before 3 p.m. Saturday to get your ad in Sunday's big issue.—Adv.

Petition Dismissed—A voluntary bankruptcy petition filed in Federal Court by Lonnie Charles Temple, 600 N. 19th, a laborer, has been dismissed by Federal Judge John W. Delehant, for lack of a \$45 filing fee. Temple had filed a petition, listing debts of \$2,056, and assets of \$567. He had been given 60 days in which to pay the fee.

L. J. Schram Services To Be Monday At Gretna

Funeral services for Leonard J. Schram, 58, Gretna, a lifetime Nebraska resident who died Thursday night in a local hospital, will be Monday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Gretna.

Burial will also be at Gretna. Mr. Schram, a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, lived on a farm near Gretna for 48 years.

New Fall Classes Now Organizing

BALLROOM DANCING
• College Students and Other Adults
Phone 2-2023

Van Dette's Studios

116 S. 15th—Neb. State Bldg.

Dine & Dance

Open 8 to 1:30 AM
2-9934
Highway 2 & 34 West Lincoln

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Air-Conditioned
Open 8 to 1:30 AM
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Enjoy Genuine Dairy Queen in CONES • SUNDAES • MALTS & SHAKES • QUARTS & PINTS
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Judy Bond
cuts cottons with a feel of Fall

Wonderfully wearable cotton blouses top skirts with an unexpected freshness... stemming from the advance season styling, richer colors that Judy Bond makes much of! 395

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EXCLUSIVELY OURS!

An Imaginative People

Nine years out of 10, those states in the Deep South and on the Atlantic seaboard now experiencing a severe, costly drought are well watered. Ordinarily adequate rains for the crops which they produce are the least of the concerns of their people.

The decade which came to a close in 1950 witnessed one development which the men who undertake to chart a nation's population trends said could not happen here. The 10-year population gain was the greatest in national history. Even the Deep South which had slumbered for years, seemingly without ambition or purpose, reflected the vitality of new industries—new bustling cities—and a revamped agriculture. New England which had had a fresh lease on life after many of its industries had packed up and taken leave, echoed to new faith and new hopes.

Some day the people of a mature nation will put themselves fully to the task of thinking about one of the simplest facts of life—drought. There is no sense of witnessing flood damage running into the hundreds of millions of dollars one season, and drought losses amounting to an equally impressive sum the next. We will not cure all the floods which ravage the valleys of America's chief rivers, with their tributaries, but we will soften their damages and reduce their frequency. We will not abolish drought in a country as big, as varied, presenting as America does so many types of climate, but we will lessen some of the ravages of prolonged heat accompanied by an absence of moisture.

America's great task ahead is the rebuilding of its soil and its forests—the careful husbanding of its oil and other natural resources—and finally the development of a water program which will safeguard its cities, towns and farms in their constantly increasing demands for more and more water.

We have made great progress in this direction in 15 brief years. Through a program of

river basin development, embracing as it has the storage of water for urban use and also for the expansion of irrigation, we have built better, built more wisely than perhaps we realize. One simple illustration will set forth clearly the significance of this program. Back of Hoover Dam, the Colorado River, rising in the high Rockies, piles its waters against a huge concrete barrier. It is the principal source of water supply for a distant metropolitan city, Los Angeles, which in another 10 years probably will push Chicago for the distinction of being the second largest city in the United States. It is impossible to visualize what Los Angeles would be without the water it receives from the Hoover Dam development, or Lake Mead back of that dam. There can be only one conclusion. Either metropolitan Los Angeles would find another adequate source of water, or the fastest growing community in the United States could not exist.

It is not easy to dramatize a sound program of conservation. People may marvel at the engineering ingenuity required for the construction of a great dam. They may enjoy the cooling waters of a man-made lake and appreciate fully the recreational opportunities it presents, but the miracle it performs on thousands of acres of thirsty soil and the service it fulfills in a crowded, carefree city go unnoticed largely. We now know that in another 10 years we may have 165 to 170 million people, and it is not impossible that in another 25 years, America may have a population of 200 million men, women and children.

They will place a strain upon food supply. The cities in which they dwell will battle increasing problems in their water supply. And out on the farms the luxury, if flood and drought can be called a luxury in the fickle moods of nature, will be something we cannot afford. We will need all the food that can be produced. And we will have less by way of surplus to tide us over the seasons of poor harvest.

One Needed Improvement

Although it may be a long, long trail, we trust that Mayor Victor Anderson holds fast to his dream of a new O Street viaduct.

State Engineer Harold Aitken recently indicated that, in his judgment, adequate funds to start actual construction will not be available before 1955. Mayor Anderson may be out of office then but at least he has sensed the appalling need for action in replacing the O Street viaduct with a modern structure and, acting with vigor, he can lay the foundation for this sorely needed development before he completes his term of office.

The cost of a satisfactory four-lane structure is estimated at \$1,300,000, of which 90 per cent will come from federal highway funds and only 10 per cent from the railroads. The rail-

roads ought to be called upon for a much more substantial contribution. They are the primary beneficiaries of the viaduct. They would be forced to contribute more to the cost of construction except for the unfortunate law passed by the 1949 legislature which ironically Mayor Anderson supported as a member of that body.

But the viaduct is a "must." The present structure was built before the turn of the century—it has been patched and repaired so many times that any additional money spent in making it serviceable represents so much revenue tossed out the window. The very finest service Mayor Anderson can perform for this community is to keep plugging away on this viaduct matter.

Its replacement would constitute a splendid memorial to his public service.

Insect Wings For The Ladies

It was only fitting that the new creations of Elsa Schiaparelli should be displayed in the dramatic setting of her gardens just off the Champs Elysee. The fashion show she staged was a complete success, the biggest fashion news from Paris this season, and all because of grasshoppers and other insects.

Schiaparelli says she considers the grasshopper a "design of near perfection," and therefore she selected as her fashion motif of the year the grasshopper's wings. She put them all over—on suit lapels, coat tails, under the arms and on the shoulders, hopping here and there with gay abandon. Short jackets had pointed and split tails. On display was a hornet sting hat and coat tail with a jutting point. The grasshopper silhouette, according to a girl reporter for the Associated Press, featured a "smoothly round, sleek and slender body, swelling back, bouffant skirt and jut-out wings."

Whew!

But, as a famous entertainer used to say, you ain't heard nothin' yet. There were hats imitating crickets—feathered or embroidered—"singing and courting." There were other hats with stocking cap effects, made by pulling the end of a stole collar on the head, and which could also be used as a hand warmer. The colors were predominantly in the blues and greens of insect wings, with some dull blacks and browns tossed in for effect, and mister, when these creations or their copies hit the Nebraska market we are in for quite a sight.

Crickets and grasshoppers on the women will

be a "new look" to end all looks—new, old, medium rare or indifferent. And whether or not it's cricket to say so, the fashion world seems to be hopping.

A Factor For Victory

It is not certain that there is such a thing as a minority bloc vote, since persons of the same race or national origin frequently disagree when they go to the polls to mark their ballots. But one of the persistent factors influencing national elections has been the consistency with which northern Negroes, particularly those in the large metropolitan centers, have voted the Democratic ticket in overwhelming numbers.

It has been estimated that the Negro vote in the North represents an average lead of 750,000 for the Democratic party, and when this figure is applied to the eight key states in the North it assumes great significance. In New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, California, New Jersey and Massachusetts, this solid majority repeatedly swings elections, since the margin of victory in these states rarely has gone over 500,000 votes.

The Republicans are making a strong bid for these votes, but they have a long way to go. Perhaps the most devastating factor working against them is their record on civil rights in Congress, in which Republicans repeatedly have joined with Southern Democrats to block legislation of this type. And the Republican national platform adopted at Chicago gives the northern Negro no basis for changing his traditionally Democratic vote.

Hamm Hocks His Savings

What a news item reported was that Robert G. Bacon sold his home near Albany, N.Y., to Howard Hamm. The real estate broker who arranged the deal is Richard L. Bone.

What the news item should have added, according to a wag in the news room, was that the sale suited Bone to a T.

Editorial Of The Day

Those Flying Saucers

(From The Los Angeles Times)

We've been thinking about this flying disk business in reverse, largely as the result of the remarks of Mr. Arthur C. Clarke, who has been visiting among us and has been hailed as Britain's greatest authority on space travel.

Mr. Clarke, in the course of an interview, stated that flying saucers are more than mirages and then went on to express the opinion that it may not be very long before we ourselves are taking off into space, tapping earnestly with our little hammers on the rocks of the moon and perhaps nibbling tentatively on the lichens or other vegetation of Mars.

The trip to Mars, Mr. Clarke opined, might be arranged now, though it would take about eight months to make and cost \$3 billion to get the equipment together. And this is what inspired us to think of the reverse angle on the flying saucer story.

How dreadful, if we spent our \$3 billion and bade good-bye to our families for eight months, to circle some neighboring planet only to have its inhabitants take a dubious look at us and murmur "mirage" or "light refraction" or "public hysteria."

Perhaps we ought, as a matter of courtesy, to take the flying disks seriously. Otherwise we are in danger of being shrugged off, after lavish expenditure of time and treasure, as merely flying saucers ourselves. It would be just as if the Indians took a look at Columbus and solemnly came to the conclusion that he wasn't there.



DREW PEARSON

Arnall Will Carry Out His Threat To Resign

WASHINGTON — During the early days of the long-drawn-out steel strike negotiations, Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg was urging that the crisis be solved by giving the steel industry a price increase. She wanted to know why this wasn't practicable.

"You can increase prices all right," replied Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall. "You can increase 'em if you want to wreck the country."

"Yes, you can increase 'em all right," he added very softly, "but you'll have to get yourselves a new price administrator."

Last week steel prices were increased as a "bribe" to the steel industry, and, as a result, Mr. Arnall is going to have to get himself a new price administrator.

Arnall will carry out his threat without any shouting or bombast—in fact, just as softly as he gave his reply to Assistant Secretary Rosenberg. He doesn't blame the President for caving in to the steel companies in view of the desperate arms situation, and he doesn't want to embarrass anyone. Nevertheless, Arnall has concluded that you can't control prices if you yield every time you get in a tight corner.

"Under the present law there are just two things left for the price administrator to do," Arnall told a friend recently. "If the price is too low, he can remove a commodity from price control, or if the price is too high, he can cave in."

Arnall is tired of caving in as a result of pressure from above, so about the end of the summer he will unobtrusively go back to Georgia.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

The person who has more influence on Harry Truman than anyone else told him just before the convention that she would not be too much opposed if he ran again. Hitherto Bess Truman had been one of the chief reasons why he hadn't wanted to run. Another great daughter, Margaret M. Truman, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, received an offer from the Eisenhower camp to come over to the Republicans. She declined. She wasn't interested personally, and besides, the Republicans didn't even give the ladies a nominating speech for the vice presidency, whereas the girls had quite a fling at the Democratic convention. Both Mrs. Edwards and Judge Sarah Hughes of Dallas had their names put up, in addition to which one whole day was devoted to the ladies. Stanley High, who ghost-wrote FDR's famed speech on "economic royalists," is now ghost-writing speeches for Eisenhower. Once a great fan of the President, he now privately calls him an ingrate. He is particularly sore at Eisenhower's claim that he had nothing to do with carving up Germany. Real fact is that the Pentagon has some papers signed by Eisenhower showing that he did have a lot to do with carving up Germany. These will be used—if and when the campaign gets really hot.

It was then that White House aides began running for him. They nicknamed for him was "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Symington, they implied, was too pure.

It's difficult for any President not to be influenced by the palace guard, and Truman undoubtedly was affected by the constant anti-Symington pin-pricking of the Dawsons, the Connells, and the Vaughans.

It will be interesting to see what happens if and when Symington comes back to Washington next fall as a full-fledged Senator from Missouri.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Sen. Kefauver has gone down to a Tennessee farm where he is swimming, relaxing, and trying to read some books. He hasn't been able to sleep at night for thinking how he could have handled his campaign differently—and, so, Acheson was flabbergasted at Brazilian hospitality. His host at Sao Paulo, Jorge Prado, built a glass wall costing \$25,000 around his garden just for the party he gave in honor of Acheson. The wall was to permit guests to enjoy the garden while the public was kept out. Kefauver is going to the support of his old friend, Gov. Gordon Browning, who has been criticized by some Tennesseans for voting against the seating of Virginia unless Virginia took the loyalty oath.

(Copyright, 1952, by Bell Syndicate)

TRUMAN'S SENATE OPPONENT

It looks as if President Truman might repeat his propensity for picking the wrong candidate in Missouri. So far he hasn't picked a winner.

First he bet his money against Congressman Roger Slaughter

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

INGENUITY of the "45th Street Midgets" and their rivalry in devising methods of avoiding hard work has been a topic the Sower has heard discussed frequently in Capitol corridors the past week.

Emercy Shaw, state boiler inspector, and L. Col. Edgar P. Peterson of the state military department headquarters are neighbors in the 600 block on South Forty-fifth street, where they are rivals in seeking to lounge while the other works, so the story goes.

Both enjoy nice lawns but cover their eyes when less fortunate neighbors with backs bent to the blazing sun give their lawns a weekly haircut. Both have power mowers of different makes and seek to prove to each other the wisdom of their purchases.

RECENTLY, the Sower hears, Shaw was seen busily driving a stake in the center of his front lawn. Later a rope was attached and on the other end the power mower. It swept around in a huge circle unguided except by the rope.

Shaw, reclining in the shade, smiled as the rope wrapped around the stake causing the mower to travel in gradually smaller circles until the front lawn was mowed. He then repeated the performance in the back yard.

When he removed the rope for the short task of trimming the corners that had been missed by the circular mowing, he saw Peterson leave the house for his lawn.

FOR many weeks Shaw had gleefully watched Peterson toil, sweat and maybe shed tears as he labored over trimming his pride and joy—a privet hedge. He now gazed in wonder as a four legged, wooden contraption on wheels was moved to straddle the hedge.

Next the circular mower, with wheels removed, was mounted thereon. Then as Evar pushed his

of Kansas City and lost. Later he bet against ex-Congressman Tom Hennings for the Senate and lost.

Now he is betting against his old assistant, Stuart Symington, who is running in the Missouri primary against the President's choice, State Attorney General J. E. Taylor.

A lot of people have been puzzled regarding Truman's opposition to Symington, a man who worked long and loyally for the administration, first as Secretary for Air, later as chairman of the National Security Resources Board, finally as head of the RFC.

Symington's difficulties with the White House date back to the days when he brought Charles E. Wilson into the administration as defense mobilizer. Symington had suggested Wilson for the job, and went up to New York to urge him to take it. Wilson, he planned, would be an independent operator, and he, Symington, would continue with this vitally important chairmanship of the National Security Resources Board.

However, it turned out just the other way. Symington found himself working under Wilson, the man he appointed. Wilson got the White House to issue an executive order making Symington his subordinate.

The President probably didn't realize that he had undercut his own man. The deal was put across by subordinates. Anyway, he later shifted Symington over to clean the RFC scandals and this was where Symington made his political error.

He let the chips fall where they may. When the Senate wanted information on such sensitive matters as Donald Dawson, a former RFC official now working at the White House; and on the President's private stenographer, Mrs. Merl Young of mink-coat fame, Symington released the facts.

It was then that White House aides began running for him. They nicknamed for him was "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Symington, they implied, was too pure.

It's difficult for any President not to be influenced by the palace guard, and Truman undoubtedly was affected by the constant anti-Symington pin-pricking of the Dawsons, the Connells, and the Vaughans.

It will be interesting to see what happens if and when Symington comes back to Washington next fall as a full-fledged Senator from Missouri.

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(Copyright, 1952, by Bell Syndicate)

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

I Heard The Voice Of Jesus Say

I heard the voice of Jesus say,
"Come unto Me and rest:
Lay down, thou weary one, lay down
Thy head upon My breast."

I came to Jesus as I was . . .
Weary, and worn, and sad;
I found in Him a resting place,
And He has made me glad.

I heard the voice of Jesus say,
"I am the light of the world:
Look unto Me, thy mourn shall rise,
And all thy day be bright."

I looked to Jesus, and I found
In Him my Star, my Sun;
And in that light of life I'll walk
Till trav'ling days are done.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Nearly a century ago, in a collection of religious musical gems entitled "Hymns Of Faith And Hope," this popular song by Dr. Horatius Bonar had its first publication.

It appeared under the title, "The Voice From Galilee," exactly as it is found today in church hymnals throughout Christendom.

When the author sings, in his first stanza, of hearing Jesus calling him to rest, he is thinking of the Bible message in Matthew 11:28: "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

The reference, further down in the hymn, to Jesus' promise to give "the living water" to those athirst for the gospel of salvation and eternal life, is a poetic quotation of Revelation 22:17: "And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."

The third stanza of the hymn recalls Jesus' declaration in John 8:12: "I am the Light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life."

Dr. Bonar was born in December, 1808, in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was one of the founders of the Free Church of Scotland. His death, in 1889, ended a life of unusual service during which he wrote many sacred poems and more than 100 hymns.



The People Speak

Stevenson—Pro And Con

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Gov. Stevenson thinks the fact that he and his wife are divorced will not hurt his chances for election. Oh, but it will. Practically all church members are against divorce, and many of them who are Democrats will vote against Stevenson and for Eisenhower. Church members must oppose divorce if they believe the words of Jesus in the "Sermon on the Mount."

C. J. JOHNSON

Riverton, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to express my appreciation and admiration of the acceptance speech of Gov. Stevenson at the Chicago Democratic National Convention. In it were the statements of a statesman of the first magnitude. No pompous, exultant triumph over a nomination. No lambasting of the party of opposition, but an invitation to all those who love America and its best traditions to join in an hour of crisis in the world's history to serve their country and the cause of humanity. It was a challenge to both parties to a sober, fair discussion of material political issues without rancor or prejudice. Here is a man of whom it can be truthfully said he was nominated to the highest office of the United States without his seeking, and who forgot himself in the fame and accepted the nomination with the sense of the great responsibility of the duties imposed upon the executive of this great republic in an hour of world crisis.

I can imagine in some faroff, undreamed of hour, when the scepter of power will have passed from the great America and all thoughts of possessive wealth will be dim recollections of the past, and while the gold of the Klondike may yet sparkle from the altars of Jehovah, the virtues of a Christian nation will attain that of the pagan mother and she will point with pride to the names of Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman and Stevenson and say: "These are my jewels!"

GEORGE J. MARSHALL

Growing Pains

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Lincoln is now an overgrown metropolis suffering from growing pains, and thus far has not adequately kept pace with her growth. Our city dais have been trying to cope with the many problems that come up, through different planning boards. One of these in which everyone should be interested is our Safety Council, a national organization that studies safety problems from many angles. A study of Lincoln's ambulance situation shows that this service suggests an opportunity for improvement. Therefore the Safety Council is present to our City Council recommendations toward improvement and we trust there will be a favorable response.

ROSE J. HARRISON

Political Sidelights

Curtis, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I endorse the idea expressed in "The People Speak" by Mrs. Werkmeister in Wednesday's Star for a law to require the delegates to a national convention to vote the people's choice for President as shown in state primaries. We might say that the candidate should not be lower than fifth to get the second vote, nor lower than third to get succeeding votes. I also think that Morrison, Long and Warren were the only Democratic delegates who honestly represented us.

As to Stevenson, he was the willing instrument with which Truman, Arvey and the political bosses gave Kefauver and his friends a shady deal. Now, "praise or blame that follows that counts just the same."

Kefauver had captured our imagination. A Republican in Indiana said he would stay at home and not vote because he did not like a military man, nor did he like Stevenson after the method of his selection. A Maywood Republican stated that he intended

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

to vote for Kefauver, but now may vote for Ike. Such expressions are common among Republicans and many Democrats are going to switch this year.

People do not belong to parties, but the parties should belong to the people.

Whys And Wherefores

Syracuse, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: An article in the Sunday paper of July 27 doesn't make much sense to me. It tells of an object found in a person's backyard which gave off greenish-yellow smoke. It states that a

geologist who studied the object, evidently with the objective of identifying it, says he "doesn't think" the object is a meteor. If the object is not a hoax, then it seems to me that a University of Nebraska scientist surely could identify the object as being made up of elements known to chemists and scientists.

If someone is going to identify the object, why not name the elements found present in the object? If the thing is a hoax, why waste space to print it? It seems only a little short of stupid to say that some person doesn't think it is a meteor. I haven't seen the object, but I could say with some assurance that it isn't a croquet ball, nor it isn't a football, nor it isn't a footstool. Why not say what it is rather than saying what it isn't? Otherwise, why bother to print something that doesn't explain anything?

CHARLES F. HOWE

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



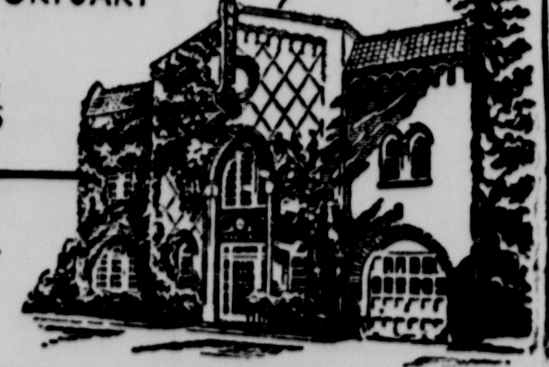
"We want to see if the men are REALLY interested in giving to charity."

Faithfully following our tradition . . . to serve with sympathy and understanding.

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Wyatt To Manage Stevenson Campaign

Springfield Made Hub For Party

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, has named Wilson Wyatt of Louisville, Ky., his personal campaign manager.

Wyatt announced that national campaign headquarters will be in Springfield. He said it marks the first time the party's campaign headquarters have not been in Washington.

"Since the campaign obviously must be directed by Gov. Stevenson, the headquarters will be here and mine will too," he said.

Wyatt, 46, ex-mayor of Louisville, was national housing expediter in 1946-47. He was national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action in 1947.

Sparkman Consulted

Wyatt said his appointment was made after Stevenson consulted with his running mate, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, who concurred.

Sparkman are going to conduct Wyatt said Stevenson and a "very aggressive and militant campaign." Of Stevenson, he said: "If he is not going to be one of the most militant campaigners I have ever seen, I'll eat my hat after Nov. 4. And I don't think I'll have any hat indignation."

Stevenson invited three of the men he defeated for the presidential nomination to confer with him about campaign plans.

Invitations have gone to Sen. Estes Kefauver, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia and Averell Harriman.

Wyatt said establishment of headquarters at Springfield was not an attempt to divorce Stevenson's campaign from President Truman. He said the President's offer of help in the campaign stumping has been "cheerfully accepted."

Wyatt said he is certain that a Stevenson for President Citizen's Committee will be formed.

"A great many independents and republicans in the country are eager to support Gov. Stevenson and Sen. Sparkman," he said.

No date has been set for the Democratic standard bearer to begin his speaking tour, Wyatt added, but it probably will be around Labor Day.

Asked about his own political leaning Wyatt said he supported all the policies of the Democratic administration from Roosevelt through Truman.

Wyatt said he hasn't been active in the ADA for five years.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois told reporters after seeing Stevenson that he had been asked to take an active part in the campaign and would do so after returning from a European trip planned several months ago.

Ike To Place Peace Plans In First Spot

DENVER (P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared here that development of a sound program for world peace overrides all the issues of the presidential campaign.

And the Republican nominee for the White House said it is his objective to create such a program.

At his first news conference since he was nominated, the general pledged that he and his running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, will conduct an intensive, fighting campaign in all the "nooks and crannies of the United States."

The campaign probably will get under way about Sept. 1, Eisenhower added.

At the news conference, Eisenhower also:

1. Said he plans to pay close attention to his political advisers, but added "there can be no other boss of this campaign than Eisenhower himself." He said the party's national convention had handed him that responsibility when it chose him as standard bearer.

2. Stressed that he regards it just as important for the Republicans to capture control of Congress in the November election, as it is for them to win the presidency.

3. Said he will support all GOP nominees for Congress, but emphasized that he did not necessarily mean he would see eye to eye with each one on all issues.

4. Declared he regards it as most important to dovetail the work of campaign volunteer groups, such as the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee, with operations of the Republican National Committee and the party's affiliated professional political organizations.

First Woman To Boss U.S. Mint Starts Work

DENVER (INS)—Gladys Pyle Morelock of Rifle, Colo., became the first woman boss of a U. S. mint after taking the oath of office here and signing a receipt for \$6,048,592.653.81.

Mrs. Morelock, a long-time Garfield County Democratic leader, will superintend money-making activities of the Denver mint—which last year produced 59 per cent of the nation's coins—and oversee the world's second-largest hoard of gold bullion, nearly six billion dollars' worth.



WILSON WYATT... will help plan strategy.

Omaha Demos Change Meet Site Suddenly

OMAHA (P)—The meeting place for a caucus of the 80-man Douglas County delegation to the Democratic post-primary convention at Grand Island Aug. 12 was changed suddenly Friday.

The meeting, originally scheduled for the CIO Hall, was shifted to the Paxton Hotel, officials reported.

The change came in the wake of charges that the CIO is "trying to take over the party in Nebraska."

Charge Denied

The charge was denied Friday by a prominent non-CIO member of the delegation. He said the CIO was being used as a convenient whipping boy by the faction that was about to lose control of the party.

Most of the delegates to the meeting Friday night were expected to support Frank Morrison of McCook in his bid to succeed James Quigley of Valentine, who is retiring as national committeeman, a job he has held for a long time.

DEMOCRATIC DEVELOPMENTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (INS)—Democratic National Chairman Frank McKinney flew to Kansas City for a conference with President Truman on fall campaign plans.

Truman Host To McKinney

The national chairman and Mrs. McKinney, enroute to Colorado for a vacation, stopped off for a few hours visit with the President.

When asked if McKinney and Mr. Truman would discuss the part the President will play in Democratic fall campaign, Press Secretary Joseph Short answered: "I can't imagine them getting together at this time without discussing the campaign. You understand, however, that the candidate is Mr. Stevenson, and it's his campaign."

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama has invited Rep. Powell (D-NY) to support the party's ticket and program but refused "blanket assurance" of a favorable stand on specific civil rights legislation.

Sparkman Makes Bid

Powell, a strong civil rights advocate, said earlier he would refuse to campaign for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket. The New York Congressman denounced the Democratic party's civil rights plank as too weak and said he could not urge votes for a Southerner like Sparkman.

The Alabama Senator, in a move to heal wounds left over from the North-South controversies at the party's national convention, sent a telegram to the New Yorker. In it he declared it is his "firm conviction" that the platform, including the civil rights compromise, "provides a program on which we can wage our campaign and win."

At the same time, Sparkman said his pledge to "work wholeheartedly" for the platform cannot be interpreted as a promise to support in the future every issue favored in the program.

REPUBLICAN DEVELOPMENTS

ATLANTA (P)—Among Southern newspaper editors, Gen. Eisenhower is the most popular candidate the Republicans have ever nominated for President.

Ike Popular In Dixieland

Fifty-four newspapers in the 13 traditionally Democratic states have endorsed the general or said they would do so. That is far more than ever before expressed preference for a Republican nominee.

The figures were compiled in an Associated Press survey of 112 papers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Virginia and the Carolinas.

Of the papers surveyed, only 29 have endorsed or said they would endorse the Democratic ticket. In 1948, there were 35 of the papers polled on the Truman bandwagon.

The survey included only newspapers that took a stand on the presidential race in 1948, or have taken, or will take one this year.

OMAHA (P)—Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska, who supported Sen. Robert A. Taft for the Republican nomination plans to spend the next three months campaigning for the GOP ticket in Nebraska.

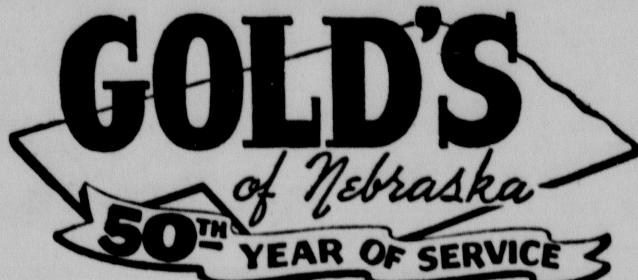
Butler Plans Full Schedule

Butler, who returned here after a visit in Denver with Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, said he received a "favorable impression" during his two-hour visit with the general.

"I didn't go out there to give him any advice," Butler said. "I went there to listen to him rather than to tell him how to run his campaign. I think his chances for carrying Nebraska are good."

Nebraska's senior Senator said he would be "with the Republican caravan for three weeks covering the state. And I'll also be speaking both before and after the caravan."

Following the November election, the Senator plans a six-week tour of Europe.



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Children's Warm-as-toast

Outer Togs

From Gold's Girls' Shop!

(a) - LIMAN JENAX 100% WOOL FLEECE gives beauty and warmth in coldest weather! All the flare's in back for style as well as comfort. Choose from beige, cedar, red, lilac and light green. Sizes 10 to 14.

35⁰⁰

(b) PRECIOUS ZIBILENE FINISH TWEED coat fashion and slacks set. Princess doll waist, full flare skirt, gored rayon velvet collar and piped slit pockets. Rust, brwn, blue and gold, sizes 3 to 6x.

24⁹⁵

(c) A NUBBY CHECK TWEED syled with yoke back, rayon velvet inset and rayon velvet lined scarf. Choose from gold with beige, and blue with gray. Sizes 7 to 14.

24⁹⁵

GOLD'S Girls' Shop... Second Floor



On GOLD'S Layaway Plan Pay 1/4 Down Balance in 3 monthly payments

From Gold's Boys' Shop!

(d) RAYON GABARDINE SUR COAT style with rayon quilted lining. 100% wool interlining. Tan or green. Sizes 4 to 12. Slash pockets.

14⁹⁵

Another Sur Coat (not shown) in Baraboo checks by Lakeland. All wool shell, rayon skinner satin lining. Reprocessed wool interlining. Zipper fastener, slash pockets. Shirred back.

Sizes 4 to 12... 22.50
Sizes 12 to 20... 27.50

(e) RAYON GABARDINE STORM COATS, water and spot resistant. Also crease resistant. Quilted rayon lining and wool interlining. Collar is Timton trimmed. 100% imported wool. Sizes 4 to 12. Tan or blue.

19⁹⁵

(f) SMART REVERSIBLE BOMBER JACKET, rayon acetate and nylon shell, reversible rayon and acetate quilted lining. All wool reprocessed wool interlining. Double zipper fastener. Sizes 14 to 20. Hip length jacket in blue or gray.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop... Second Floor 13⁴⁵



From Gold's Baby Shop!

(g) A BAMBURY ORIGINAL with Add-a-year hem. Fitted doll-waisted covert with contrasting rayon velvet collar and cuffs. A smart, long wearing fashion in cocoa or forest green. Sizes 2 to 4.

24⁵⁰

Other styles, 24.50 to 33.50

(h) LIMAN JENAX fleece coat sets for little "misses." Flannel interlining and leather yoke will keep her warm as toast. Dainty angora hand-embroidered trim. Sizes 1 to 4. Pine, red and blue.

27⁵⁰

Other styles, 27.50 to 28.50

(i) 100% NYLON SNOW SUITS, one-piece style. Reinforced quilted padded knee. Choose from red, skipper, green for boys and copen and red for girls. Styled by Gardner. Sizes 1 to 2x.

19⁹⁵

Others, including 2-pc. Snowsui 19.50 to 24.95

GOLD'S Baby Shop... Second Floor

lay-away Now for winter!



Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S Busy Basement



Nylon Matelasse DRESSES

Half-sizes By Rite Fit

9⁹⁵

The Fabric That

- Washes in minutes
- Doesn't have to be ironed
- Dries in a jiffy

These famous Rite-Fit dresses streamline every woman's figure. Perfect for traveling because they pack without wrinkling. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

(a) V-neckline, puff sleeves, big flared skirt, rhinestone ornament.

(b) Flattering double-breasted coachman style, hip pockets and shiny buttons.

Order By Mail!

GOLD'S... Basement

Continuing-SALE Women's Shoes

Group 1... Orig. 4.95 to 7.95

A fine group of women's nationally known shoes. Assorted styles in comfortable casuals and dress shoes. Many colors and fabrics from which to choose.

2⁹⁴

Group 2... Orig. 7.95 to 10.95

A nice selection including styles by Duo-Flex and Natural Poise. Buy now during this big continuing sale and save.

4⁹⁰

Save Time With CHARGA-PLATE



Save on Children's Shoes

Children's multi-color, washable casuals. Sizes 6 to 3. Leather play sandals in white red or brown. Sizes 4 to 3.

Robin Hood school shoes, wanted colors in sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Youth's and Boy's U. S. Keds with cushioned insole. Sizes 11 1/2 to 6 in maroon, blue or beige.

1⁹⁴

2⁹⁴



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Society

LINCOLN STAR—SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1952

Don't Need A Crystal Ball

WE DON'T NEED a crystal ball to tell us what the next few months have in store for the populace—There is an election, of course, but we're leaving General Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson completely out of this particular conversation—What we have in mind is the football season which opens eight weeks from today—on the dot—and the what-goes-on during the period that the pigskin sport has a strangle-hold on the nation. There will be time out in Lincoln for purposes of planning—planning for the annual spring show of the Nebraska Art association—planning for the spring membership campaign of the Lincoln Symphony association—for the annual Artist Guild show—for winter cruises and a dozen and one interesting matters. Tucked in between all of the aforesaid plans are Thanksgiving and the Christmas season, so no matter what happens we can't lose.

where he was met by Mrs. Russell, Friday evening.

TURNED THE pages of one of the current mags the other evening and our eyes found a paragraph that said, "Where is the Blue Falls Journal?" "In Omaha," was the reply. Wonder if the OWH has heard about it—

THERE'S BEEN a bit of moving the past few days—Just learned that Mrs. Coleman Furr and her children are all settled in their new home at 3421 Van Dorn—Their former home at 3080 Stratford was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burden who, with their young son, Brad, moved in on Thursday.

SOME OTHER new neighbors you might like to know are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Balduz and their son, Johnny—aged three and one-half—who arrived last week from Chicago and now are in the process of getting settled in their new home at 3053 Stratford—the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Yates.

JUST DISREGARD all that business about not needing a crystal ball—We found out that we could have used one before our chatter column was all written and put to bed—But anyway, we have news! Lieut. Richard P. Russell arrived home last evening, and had the first glimpse of his young son, Richard Allen Russell, II. Lieut. Russell, who has been in Japan and Korea since a year ago last October, landed in San Francisco Thursday evening, caught a plane out of there Friday, and arrived in Omaha,

AND NOW that we have finished with our moving vans, let's talk about a party or two—the luncheon on Friday, for instance, when Mrs. Ben James was hostess at her home in courtesy to Mrs. Mary Bullock Davis of Long Beach, Cal. Nine guests were invited for the luncheon and an afternoon of bridge.

ANOTHER FRIDAY courtesy was the morning coffee for which Mrs. Fred Easterday was hostess at her home when she entertained the immediate Calvert street neighbors as an informal courtesy to Mrs. Walter Black who has recently joined the neighborhood group. Eight guests were invited for the coffee and an informal period following.

DUG WAY down deep into next week and found a guest courtesy for next Friday morning when Mrs. Claude S. Wilson will be a coffee hostess at her home between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock. The party has as its incentive Miss Della Clough of Alhambra, Cal., who arrives next Monday for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mussehl.

SPEAKING of parties brings to

mind Miss Jan Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bloom, who recently returned from a visit in Chicago. While on her holiday Miss Bloom, was invited to attend a party given for Senator and Mrs. John Sparkman and their daughter—in case you haven't heard—Senator Sparkman is the Democratic candidate for the vice presidency.

TODAY IS the day that Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd leave for the West Coast—En route to Portland, Ore. (first on their list of destinations) will be a trip through Yellowstone park. After completing their visit in Portland where they will be the guests of Mr. Boyd's family, the travelers will go to Oakland, Calif., where they will visit Mrs. Boyd's family. They plan to return to Lincoln at the end of a month.

And Who Wants A Sagging Chin?

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

You don't have to have a sagging chin line and crepey throat. Contrary to the belief of many women, those twin destroyers of youth and beauty can be avoided—and if they're already entrenched, they can be harassed into departing, leaving scarcely a trace.

It takes vigilant effort, however, not only now but always. And regardless of whether your

chin and throat are fatty or lined, you can take it as fact that no superficial device, either stand-up collars or cosmetics, are sufficient.

No Sag, No Lines

You have to work to tighten slack muscles and hold the line, and that kind of firming can only be accomplished through exercise. This is doubly true if you are dieting to reduce. Weight loss always leaves some

sag in its wake unless the proper exercises are used as a preventive.

For chin and throat firmness and smoothness, these are tops: (a) Slowly rotate your head, first to the right and then to the left, letting it fall as far as possible in all directions. (b) While chewing hard, throw your head straight back and hold for a count of 10. Repeat, directing your chin to the far right and left. (c) With your chin well up, say "aye" with a wide grin and "oh" with pursed lips. (d) As a daylong workout, keep your chin parallel to the floor. Look down at any work with your eyes—never your chin. (e) As a passive but effective routine, "mold" your jaw between your thumb and forefinger and smooth your throat upward with your palm when giving your face any sort of care.

While you are working to regain a youthful look, there are any number of treatments and cosmetics to help you stimulate youth. Among them, try the new face "lifts" to smooth away wrinkles and tighten up sag. These can be used either under your foundation when you apply your cosmetics or as a night treatment.

Your favorite foundation cream can also play a role. Simply supply yourself with more of the same but in a shade that is a bit darker than you regularly use. Apply your regular shade as usual; then "shadow" your jaw and throat with the darker shade. The effect is wonderfully minimizing. Combine all these methods and you'll look younger now and be younger longer!

Protected 1952 by John F. Dille Co.

MISS BETTY THIEMAN

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Thiemann are this morning announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Cadet Wil-

liam F. Bauman, son of Mrs. Edith Bauman.

Miss Thiemann is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She also was graduated from the Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, and at present is on the nursing staff of a New York City hospital.

Cadet Bauman is attending the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y.

Beta Sigma Phi Plan Picnic

Miss Doris Blackman and Miss Waukena Sharp were co-hostesses Friday evening at a watermelon picnic for Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Eight rushes were guests at the picnic which was held at Capitol Beach.

Mrs. Robert Green and Miss Ann Kaminski will be in charge of arrangements for an August breakfast when rushes will again be entertained.

Singer-Swinger Square Dance

On Saturday evening, the Lincoln Council of Folk and Square Dance clubs will sponsor one of the regular summer series of square dances at the Antelope pavilion. In charge of arrangements for the 8:30 o'clock dance, for which members of the PTA Singer Swinger Square Dance club are hosts and hostesses, will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birkman.

Assisting during the evening will be Roland Owen, Aldean Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McMaster, their son, Ronnie, Ben Wieland, Clair Rickel, Andrew Eberle, Alex Schwabauer, Dave Rockwell, Edwin Gable, Miss Martha Peeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glover.



MRS. CHARLES ARTHUR HARVEY

Has Friday Ceremony

Lighted candles in pedestal candelabra, and spreading arrangements of garden flowers formed the all-white decor for the marriage of Miss Margaret Ruth Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stone, to Charles Arthur Harvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Harvey of Genoa, which took place Friday afternoon, August 1, at the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Harold C. Sandall read the lines of the 3:30 o'clock service, preceding which a prelude of organ music was presented by Miss Mildred Ohlund. Miss Ohlund also accompanied Robert Hensman who sang, "The Wedding Prayer," and "Thine Alone." The candles were lighted by Mrs. Robert McCulloch and Mrs. Don Harrington Jr., wearing white satin robes.

The maid of honor was Miss Carol Youngson of Minden, and Miss Shyrl Cramer and Miss Dorris Thomas, both of Lincoln, were bridesmaids. Miss Ann Layson of Dawson, was the junior bridesmaid. White nylon net over taffeta fashioned the attendants' identical frocks which were designed with strapless basques and very full, waltz-length skirts. Shoulder stoles of net veiled the bodies, and they carried crescent bouquets of white garden flowers showered with ivy.

White Chantilly lace was smoothed over satin to form the fitted bodice of the bride's gown. Designed with an off-shoulder decollete, the bodice was completed by long lace sleeves, pointed over the hands. Beneath petal points of the lace, the ballet-length skirt of net was gathered into fullness, and her short illusion veil was held by a bonnet brim of lace caught with clusters of lilies-of-the-valley at either side. She carried a bridal bouquet of white gladiolus and feathered carnations.

Serving his brother as best man was J. Boyd Harvey of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the ushers were John F. Stone and Don Harrington Jr., both of Lincoln, Donald Alley of Tekamah, and Robert Burroughs of Rockford.

During the reception for two hundred guests, held at the church, a program of music was presented by Miss Margaret Norris and Miss Janet Burkhardt, pianists.

For their wedding trip to Colorado, Mrs. Harvey wore a navy-trimmed frock in the sand-tone with navy velvet accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will re-

side in Lincoln, where the bridegroom is a graduate assistant in the mathematics department of the University of Nebraska. He is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university and a member of Phi Kappa Tau. Mrs. Harvey also is a graduate of Wesleyan and a member of Willard sorority.

Anniversary Birthday

In celebration of her fourteenth birthday anniversary on Friday, August 1, Miss Josephine Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vaughan, entertained at a slumber party at her home Friday evening. Eleven guests were invited to the informal affair.

Party Honors Guest



When Maudie Henderson was hostess at a slumber party last Tuesday evening at her home, it was to honor her house guest, Miss Thalia Ward of Le Claire, Ia.

Seated, left to right are: Doris Harig, Katherine Hess (with ukelele), Thalia Ward, Marjorie Van Cleave, Yvonne Jensen and Maudie Henderson, the hostess.

Standing, left to right, are Marjorie Stiebler, Mary Kay Poggenmeyer and Nancy Beall.

Shipboard Fun On Way To Europe



Second-hand fun is better than no fun at all, we always say, so we offer the above picture to do away with the summer doldrums—in case there are any—Anyway, as a cooler offer and a pep-er-upper we think we have just the thing in our picture of Miss Sally Bloom (third from left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bloom, and four of her Barst college (Lake Forest, Ill.) classmates enjoy-

ing life on shipboard. Miss Bloom and her classmates left in June for their three-month summer tour of Europe.

Their male companions are three English students returning home after completing a special course on American industry this past spring.

Three of the feminine group, including Miss Bloom, are in-

terrupting the start of no doubt promising careers in Chicago, while two of the girls will return to their studies at Vassar college in the fall.

From England, the travelers toured The Netherlands and Belgium, and before returning home mid-September, they will visit France, Spain, Portugal and Italy.

To Reside In Yokohama



Sailing August 1 for Yokohama, Japan, will be Mrs. Charles E. Stubbs and her daughter, Tanice Kaye, who will join Warrant Officer Charles Stubbs who is stationed with the army engineers at Camp McGill.

Mrs. Stubbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wymore of Lincoln.

A the New Central Church
2820 "O" Street
Sunday
11 A.M.
Subject
"Like Sheep"
7:30 P.M.
Subject
"Like Children"
Norman Oliver
Pastor
Central Church
Christian & Missionary Alliance
2820 "O" Street

HEAR Ernest E. Smith SUNDAY
Aug. 3
11:00 A.M.
Subject
"God Our Sanctuary"
8:00 P.M.
Rev. W. H. Holmstrom
at
Pinewood Bowl
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
28th & S Streets
A Church with a Friendly Hand

We Hear That--

Returning to their home at Redding, Calif., this week were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowry and daughter, Kathryn, who have been guests in Lincoln of Mrs. Lowry's aunt, Mrs. William McCulloch, and Mr. McCulloch. The Lowrys, who also visited Mrs. Lowry's cousins, Mrs. J. P. Hergenrader and Mrs. John Kroon, were en route to the west coast after attending the Elks convention at New York City. Mr. Lowry is Exalted Ruler of the Elks in California.

Arriving home recently, were Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Kyle who were vacationing in Montreal, Quebec and the New England states.

Sorority Hears Convention Talk

Elinor Stephenson, president of Alpha Beta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, assisted by Maxine Stefanski, presented a report on the international convention held recently in San Antonio, Tex., at the Monday evening, July 26, meeting.

Chapters from 18 states were represented at the convention and the organization adopted "Aid to Handicapped Children" as their national philanthropic project.

The next convention will be in Atlanta, Ga., in 1953 and plans for a 1954 meeting in Europe are being made.

In charge of the picnic supper-meeting were Marie Severson, Mildred Harvey, Maxine Stefanski, and Elinor Stephenson. Guests included Donna Reubensam, Esther Culwell, Helen Tallichet and Genevieve Sack.

L.C.C. Ladies Tourney Tuesday

"Least Number of Strokes From Tee to Green" will be the theme of the Lincoln Country Club's Ladies' Day golf tournament on Tuesday, August 5. Hostesses for the event will be Miss Dorothea Gore, Mrs. Orvis Neely, Mrs. A. C. Glantz and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney.

The Stork Club

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. SCOTT MILLER, 3409 Orchard, a daughter, on Tuesday, July 15. Mrs. Miller is the former Helen Nelson.

MR. AND MRS. HARLAN MOOT
HARLAN, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 16. Mrs. Moot is the former Lela Violet.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. HENRY LORENZ, Jr., 1533 So. 7th, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 16. Mrs. Lorenz is the former Norma Hoag.

MR. AND MRS. LYLE C. ROBINSON
Albion, a son, on Wednesday, July 16. Mrs. Robinson is the former Wanda McKee.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROUX, 2835 Washington, a son, on Wednesday, July 16. Mrs. Roux is the former Edith Patricia Steines.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD MEHURON, 805 No. 26th, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 16. Mrs. Mehuron is the former Vera Kortum.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. CARL F. LAMBORN, 2320 No. 52nd, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 16. Mrs. Lamborn is the former Vanda Van House.

MR. AND MRS. WILBERT A. SOMMER, 1525 So. 14th, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 16. Mrs. Sommer is the former Fern L. Schaed.

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Dietze Music House give you a wonderful opportunity to discover how your child takes to music . . . without the necessity of buying a piano immediately.

This smartly styled Bremen Spinnet measures only 34 1/2 inches high, 47 1/4 inches wide, 21 1/4 inches deep. Expressly created for you . . . to start your child on a musical education. This Spinnet attracts children . . . it's built down to their size. Gone are the formidable aspects of a big piano.

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All are available For Rent on this exclusive plan, for example:

Cable or Estey for\$7.00 a month
Jesse French for8.00 a month
Hardman Miniplano for9.00 a month
Genuine Hardman for10.00 a month

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This Month's Special! Creamy, Delicious Cherry Nut Ice Cream!

By MARY MANNING

Want a taste thrill? Taste rich, smooth FAIRMONT CHERRY NUT ICE CREAM! You'll say it's even more delicious than you ever dreamed ice cream could be! It's just bursting with plump, red

maraschino cherries! Chock-full of luscious chopped nuts! Perfectly blended and frozen smooth as satin. It's ice cream like only FAIRMONT can make. So good, you'll want to serve it again and again.

All this month, Fairmont Dealers are featuring this magnificent Cherry Nut Ice Cream. Put it on your shopping list now! Treat your family to the most delicious ice cream in town!

QUICK, EASY DESSERTS

Fairmont Ice Cream is the perfect answer for all summer-time treats.

FAIRMONT ICE CREAM
MOST DELICIOUS ICE CREAM IN TOWN

Farm Price Index Increases Four Points

Livestock Figure UP; Grain Down

Nebraska's farm price index during the June 15-July 15 period rose four points over the previous 30-day period due to a strengthening of the livestock and related products rating.

The livestock index went up six points, and the overall index July 15 was 322 per cent of the 1910-14 base period. But it was 14 points below July 15 of 1951.

The national ratio was 103 July 15 this year, 102 June 15 and 104 July 15, 1951.

Hog Prices Up
During the June 15-July 15 period this year hog prices went up 40 cents a hundredweight to average \$19.50 and cattle increased 30 cents to average \$28.30. But calves were down \$1.70 below the June 15 figure and sheep were down \$2 to an average of \$7 per hundredweight. This was the lowest sheep price since August of 1946.

Wheat went down 11 cents a bushel to \$1.92 and this was the main factor in the overall grain index dropping two points. Oats were off four cents, and barley a cent, while hay was up 90 cents.

Chickens, turkeys and eggs all were higher in the poultry and eggs index and as a result the index was up 17 points.

Dairy prices also averaged higher, butterfat being up two cents a pound to 70 cents and milk 10 cents to \$4 per hundredweight.

Double Rites For Lexington Couple

LEXINGTON, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Double funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church here Saturday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Groves, victims of an auto accident near here.

Mrs. Groves, 39, was a native of Cambridge. She and her husband, 44, are survived by one son, Charles. In addition to the son, Mr. Groves is survived by three sisters. Mrs. Groves is survived by three sisters and four brothers.

Beth Schneider Named Kimball County Clerk

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP)—Beth Schneider here has been named Kimball County clerk.

She had been deputy to Ervin Frohm who resigned the clerk's post.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB Nebraska's largest affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 60,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1340 KLMN 1480 KOLN 1600 WOV 600

KMTV Channel 3, Omaha WOVTV Channel 6, Omaha

Saturday

6:00 a.m. KFAB News 6:15 a.m. John Wills

6:30 a.m. KFAB News 6:45 a.m. Bill Macdonald

6:50 a.m. KFAB News 7:00 a.m. Bill Macdonald

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ADMIRE WINNING RAM — John Eberspacher of Seward and his father, G. S. Eberspacher, admire their Shropshire ram which won the sweepstakes prize at the annual Sheep Day show at the State Fairgrounds. (U of N Photo.)

Eberspacher's Champion Ram Brings A Record Sales Price

D. V. Spohn, Superior, paid \$395 for the sweepstakes winning ram, a Shropshire, at the 16th annual Nebraska Sheep Day show and sale at the State Fairgrounds Friday. The ram was shown by John Eberspacher & Sons of Seward. The price was a new record for the sale.

Second high price was \$225 paid to Spohn for his first place Hampshire ram. The ram was bought by the University of Nebraska.

According to officials, prices paid this year for a majority of the rams were somewhat lower than last. "Last year, the 'farmer's top' was in the neighborhood of \$90. This year it seems closer to \$70," one official said.

By "farmer's top" he meant the top price paid for farmers with small flocks, not the purebred breeders.

Ewes Averaged \$31.50

Eighty-three purebred rams of five breeds, and 64 ewes were consigned to the sale. In addition, 100 head of western ewes were sold at a special auction. These ewes averaged about \$31.50 each.

The champion ram, a yearling, was sired from a ram purchased from E. H. Rotter of West Point. The top animal competed against the champions of four

Nebraska-Born Higgins Dies; Boat Builder

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Andrew Jackson Higgins, 65, famed builder of beach landing craft during World War II, died Friday.

Funeral services will be held here Saturday.

Higgins was born Aug. 28, 1886, at Columbus, Neb. He was the youngest of 10 children of the late John G. Higgins and Annie Long O'Connor Higgins.

In addition to his widow, Higgins is survived by four sons and two daughters. They are Edmond, Andrew Jr., Frank O. and Roland C. Higgins; and Mrs. Charles S. Dana of Tyler, Tex., and Mrs. Robert A. Murphy Jr. of New Orleans.

Attended Creighton

Higgins attended Creighton University in Omaha from 1903 through 1906 and in 1943 was awarded an honorary degree by the school.

Higgins spent his early days in Columbus, but when he was six, his family moved to Omaha and there he attended public schools.

Though he lived inland, Higgins "foaled with boats" from the time he built his first in his father's basement at the age of 12. It was christened the "Annie O" in honor of his mother, who had been Annie O'Connor.

When completed, however, it was too large to go through a door or window, but young Andrew gathered his friends, borrowed jacks and timbers, knocked out brickwork between two windows and winched the boat out with a homemade capstan. He had bricks relaid and the timber braces returned to their owners before morning.

At Creighton University, Higgins had a good scholastic standing, but his record in the field of discipline was something else and he "left without graduating."

Started As Trucker

Higgins started his career as a trucker in Omaha and later went to Alabama where he invested in farming and lumber interests. When a storm reduced his fortunes, Higgins joined a German export firm in New Orleans and in seven months became general manager.

N. U. Rams Win

Top Corriedale rams, both first and second, were shown by the University of Nebraska. Third place went to Johnson Farms of Lodgepole.

First place in the Southdown ram class went to Harold H. Griepentrog of Monroe. Second and third places went to the Zeilinger Brothers of David City.

First and second places in the Cheviot ram class went to John Skinner of Herman. Third: W. J. Thell, South Omaha.

First, second and third places in the Cheviot ewe class went to W. J. Thell of South Omaha. The University of Nebraska won all three places in the Southdown ewe class. Jack Peters of Sidney won first and third places in the Hampshire ewe class. Second place: S. C. Kelman of Bradshaw. Shropshire ewes: John Eberspacher and Sons, first; D. V. Spohn, second and third. Corriedale ewes: University of Nebraska, all three placings.

Editors Group Will Reconvene At G.I. On Highway Problems

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Notices were sent out by Cliff Sandahl, chairman of the Nebraska Editors Highway Improvement committee, for the reconvening of emergency road financing next Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Yancey Hotel in Grand Island.

The group is being reconvened, he said, to act on recommendations of the five-man editors committee for the calling of a special session of the legislature to provide immediate state funds for federal matching as a means of speeding up 1953 new highway construction in Nebraska.

Notices of next Friday's meeting in Grand Island have been sent to all of the 125 persons who attended the original statewide road conference with Gov. Val Peterson in Kearney on June 22.

Sandahl, editor of the North Platte Telegraph-Bulletin, who presided at the Kearney conference, said:

Open To Public

"Since the Grand Island meeting will be open to the public, just as the one at Kearney was," Sandahl said, "anyone who so desires may attend. Several members of the legislature, as well as radio broadcasters and others, have asked me if they could sit in and I have told them they will be most welcome."

"Formal action on the committee's recommendations will be up to the 125 who attended the Kearney meeting and who directed the committee to report back at a subsequent session."

The committee chairman said he is preparing a report for presentation at the Grand Island meeting and that copies will be distributed at that time.

In addition, Sandahl said, each member of the committee will supplement the chairman's report and it is possible that one of the members, Herbert Hahn of Lincoln, representing the Nebraska Highway Users conference, will present a minority report, since he was the lone dissenter on three committee actions.

Emergency Pondered

Those actions were: (1) That the committee go on record as believing that there is an emergency in the state of Nebraska for more money for state highways; (2) that the committee recommend to the parent group that an emergency exists which warrants the calling of a special session to provide additional money to be used on the state primary and state maintained secondary road systems; (3) that the committee recommend to the parent group that if a special session should be called a recom-

Nebraska News

Hail Ruins Corn Fields Near Craig

Twelve Sections Damaged By Storm

CRAIG, Neb. (AP)—Corn and other crops were ruined near here during a hail storm which cut a path three miles wide and five miles long.

Phil Schulte, manager of the Farmers Union elevator here, said after a trip through the area that about 12 sections of land had been hit by the storm.

"The corn was ruined," he said. He said the hail-out area was about one mile south and one and one-half miles west of Craig. The hail line then extended about five miles due east.

Schulte said he understood about "four or five" other scattered sections had been hit by the hail storm.

Hail At Oakland

At Oakland, some hail was reported in town but it was not serious.

In Omaha, the storm brought severe lightning which was blamed for three home fires.

The roof and most of the second floor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson were destroyed. Watson estimated the loss at \$4,000.

The fire department estimated damage of \$1,500 at the Jake Meents home from lightning that started a blaze in the roof and upstairs section. A smaller fire occurred on the roof of the F. L. Armstrong residence.

Fay Smith, general manager of the Omaha Public Power District, said the area from 11th and Grace Streets east to the river was knocked out from 3:30 to 4:44 a.m. when lightning wrecked insulators. The airport went on emergency equipment. Another area was blacked out when a substation at 20th and Vinton was hit.

Bruno Farmer Kills Self Accidentally In Hunt For Skunk

DAVID CITY, Neb. (AP)—James Polak, about 40, Bruno farmer, accidentally shot himself to death while going in search of a skunk. Deputy Sheriff Joseph Janak said. Polak, who farmed three miles southeast of Bruno, either tripped or fell, causing the gun to discharge, Janak said. The bullet struck him in the head and he died instantly.

Survivors include his widow and three children.

Jacob Westerhoff, 89, Dies; Retired Farmer

SEWARD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Jacob Westerhoff, 89, retired prominent Seward County farmer and resident of Seward for 82 years, will be held Monday, 2 p.m., at the Wood Brothers Chapel in Seward.

Westerhoff, born in Wassau, Ill., would have celebrated his 65th wedding anniversary Aug. 18. He died Friday morning.

Surviving are his wife, Kate; one son, Omar of Seward, and one daughter, Mrs. Louella Fenton of York.

The Rev. Martin Seybold will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Seward.

Kimball City Engineer Leaving For Minnesota

KIMBALL, Neb. (P)—Herb Marshall, for over five years Kimball city engineer, has resigned that job effective Aug. 1. He expects to go to Minnesota to take charge of a construction crew. A successor has not been named.

Hearing Aid

By makers of world-famous Zenith Radios, FM, Television Sets. Highest quality, only \$75—why pay more!

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"ROYAL"

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GOLD'S

50th YEAR OF SERVICE

Optical Dept. . . . Balcony

Use Your GOLD'S

CHARGA-PLATE

Protect your eyes from the bright sun glare with attractive sun glasses from GOLD'S optical department. Sun Glasses can be made to your prescription, too. Get Sun Glasses now . . . for the bright summer days still ahead.

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CHARGA-PLATE



FAMILY TREE—Sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Steckly, early settlers in Beaver Crossing, Neb., held a family reunion at Pioneers Park in Lincoln Friday. It was the first time in seven years that the brothers and sisters had been together. Pictured above, from left to right, are Mrs. Sam Shantz, Geneva; Mrs. William Eicher, Milford; Harry Steckly, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Joe Steckly, Ontario, Canada; Alvin Steckly, Carstairs, Alberta, Canada; Floyd Steckly, Beaver Crossing; and Viola Steckly, San Francisco, Calif. A step-sister, Mrs. Henrietta Wolline, Nova Scotia, was also present. The Stecklys manage to keep track of their far-flung brothers and sisters by writing "round robin" letters. (Star Photo.)

Ronnie Griess, 9, Of Sutton Dies Suddenly

SUTTON, Neb.—Funeral services were held here for Ronnie Griess, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Griess, who died unexpectedly while playing at the farm home of an uncle, Martin J. Griess.

An attending physician said death might have been due to a heart attack, although the child was believed in good health.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister and two brothers.

Economic 'Iron Curtain' Exists In U.S.—Bowman

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—"We have an economic iron curtain in this country," Dr. Neal Bowman, a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, told a Midland College convocation.

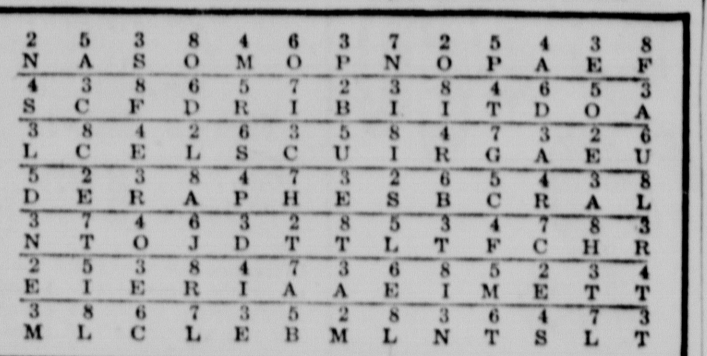
The "iron curtain," he said conceals the economic facts of life from the people.

He asked that the 73 million voters in the United States realize when they go to the polls in November that they are the 73 million share holders in our country.

Dr. Bowman urged voters "to be aware of and appreciate the freedom of expression, freedom of worship, freedom of education, freedom of enterprise and freedom of research."

CARPENTERS

HAVE all your saws



MAKE WORK EASIER!



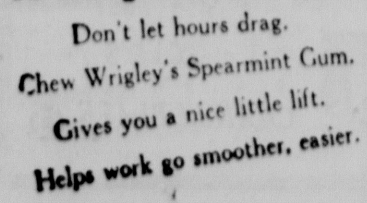
By the time we get back, the sound of the candidates will be heard throughout the land and everyone should be entitled by law to a decent period of preparation for this ordeal.

Meeting stands adjourned until Sept. 1.

(Editor's note: Walter Kiernan is going on vacation. His "One Man's Opinion" next will appear in The Star early in September.)

Get cash for boats, outboards, fishing tackle. Sell them with a Journal & Star Want Ad. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.

A help on the job



enjoy what you're doing... enjoy pleasant chewing

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing! • Delicious!

AG383

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

'CJKV KR KRSPU FVYCPH CIP SZPR PKZCI KRH CBBL CIP DUBJZV KJKA UBRSPUBJ.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BY ACCEPTING BY SUBMITTING SWAYS, YET HAS HER HUMOUR MOST WHEN SHE OBEYS—POPE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Athletics Sweet Doubleheader From Pueblo, 2-0, 1-0

Leaders In Major Leagues Take It On Nose; Cubs And Browns Triumph

Hectic Night In Senior Loop

In a night of hectic major league action, the National League came up with the following:

1. The first loss of the season for Preacher Roe of the Dodgers.
2. The first game played by Monte Irvin for the Giants after his spring-training ankle injury.
3. The first homer of the season for Dick Groat, former Duke University basketball and baseball All-American now with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Chicago Cubs blasted Brooklyn, 6-1, at Ebbets Field. St. Louis pounded out a 10-5 win over the Philadelphia Phils, while Cincinnati blanked Boston, 2-0. The Giants gained a game on the Bums with a 7-3 triumph over lowly Pittsburgh.

After rolling up seven straight wins, Preacher Roe fell before Chicago, 6-1. The Dodger lefty was kayoed in the fifth, as the Cubs went on to maul his successors for 12 hits.

Hank Sauer's 26th homer of the campaign, hit in the seventh with two men on, led the attack.

Bob Rush was the winner, his shutout bid being spoiled by singles by Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and George Shuba.

The New York Giants celebrated Monte Irvin's return to the lineup with a 7-3 licking of Pittsburgh. The Dutchman blasted Rookie Harry Fisher for four runs in the first inning.

Dusty Rhodes, formerly of Des Moines in the Western League, hit a three-run circuit drive in the first for the Giants, and Westrum and Whitey Lockman connected with the bases empty.

Dick Groat hit his first home run of the year for Pittsburgh, to mark the only flaw in an otherwise good mound performance turned in by Jim Hearn.

The St. Louis Cardinals smashed across six runs in the final two innings to take a comeback win over Philadelphia, 10-5.

The loss ended a six-game win streak for the Phillies.

Dick Sisler hit a two-run homer in the eighth and Enos Slaughter connected for one in the ninth after Sol Hemen and Stan Musial had tripped.

Max Surkont uncorked two wild pitches in the ninth inning to hand Cincinnati a 2-0 win over Boston. Ken Raffensberger racked up his 11th win.

The SCOREBOARD

WESTERN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado Springs	46	38	.549	
Denver	42	48	.467	2 1/2
Omaha	39	50	.438	5 1/2
Pueblo	38	52	.421	6 1/2
Sioux City	38	56	.398	8 1/2
Victoria	36	56	.390	9 1/2
Des Moines	43	66	.394	21
Lincoln	43	69	.384	22 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	61	39	.681	
New York	59	35	.628	5
St. Louis	58	42	.580	9
Philadelphia	52	47	.523	14 1/2
Chicago	51	48	.515	15 1/2
Cincinnati	41	56	.423	25 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	60	.400	27
Boston	28	75	.272	40 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	59	42	.584	
Cleveland	57	44	.564	2
Boston	54	41	.569	3 1/2
Washington	54	46	.540	4 1/2
Philadelphia	48	47	.505	8
Chicago	52	51	.505	8
St. Louis	42	61	.408	18
Detroit	35	66	.347	24

Results Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Washington 3, New York 1				
Boston 3, Detroit 5				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Cincinnati 2, Boston 0				
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3				
New York 7, Pittsburgh 3				
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 5				
WESTERN LEAGUE				
Lincoln 2-1, Pueblo 0-0				
Omaha 3, Denver 3				
Des Moines 4, Colorado Springs 2				
Sioux City 6, Wichita 4				
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Buffalo at Montreal, p.d., rain.				
Toronto 4-2, Baltimore 4-2				
Ottawa 7, Syracuse 2				

Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE				
Pueblo at Lincoln				
Denver at Omaha				
Colorado Springs at Des Moines				
Wichita at Sioux City				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York at St. Louis—Miller (3-3) vs. Pillemer (6-10) or Madison (5-1)				
Boston at Detroit—Trout (7-9) vs. Newberry (4-6)				
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Byrd (7-9) vs. Scheib (5-3) or Wynn (12-8)				
St. Louis at Chicago—Moreno (7-5) vs. Stobbs (6-8)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Chicago at Brooklyn—Hacker (9-3) vs. Wolfe (4-6)				
Cincinnati at Boston—Perkowski (9-6) vs. Wilson (10-7)				
Pittsburgh at New York—Dickson (8-15) vs. Jansen (11-6)				
St. Louis at Philadelphia—(night)—Staley (13-9) vs. Drury (8-10)				

By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member

The biggest Nebraska State Tennis Tournament ever—that's what is in store for Lincoln net fans this and next weekend. The state net tourney, to be held on the Lincoln Tennis Club courts at Normal and South Streets beginning at 10 a.m. today, has the largest field in history, according to LTC Manager Voris Peden.

A draw of 32 in men's singles features this year's meet. Last year, only 20 were entered in the men's singles.

"We've drawn a lot of outstate interest this year that we never had before, too," Peden told The Star Friday.

Last year, only Lincoln and Omaha players were in the tourney.

This year, entries have come in from other points. Perhaps the cream of the new crop are Jack Hendrix and Les Voss of Grand Island. Hendrix, GI singles titlist, is entering the state meet for the first time.

Other new third city entries are Charles Harris and Joyce Frick. In addition, a pair of junior players from Hebron have entered.

However, the favorites will still be the experienced campaigners from Omaha and Lincoln.

Reigning Men's Champ Frank Pissale of Omaha is again top-seeded in the singles. Seeded number two is Lincoln Champ Jim Porter. He is followed by Dick Halpine and Steve Broadie, both Omahas.

In the women's division, Marilyn Morrison of Omaha will be unable to defend her singles crown. She's not playing in the tourney this year. Another top-ranking Omaha, Phyllis Vance, is not entered.

That leaves Lincoln's Herriam Moore top-seeded, with JoAnn Sullivan of Omaha second. Third is Evelyn Buras, also of Omaha.

This field will open the tourney at 10 a.m. today, and some will see action Sunday. Peden said he hoped to have the quarterfinals in all events completed by Sunday evening.

The remainder of the tourney will be held Saturday and Sunday.

American League Race Becomes Tighter

From Press Dispatches

The American League race became one notch tighter Friday night as league-leading New York lost and the other first-division clubs came through with wins.

The St. Louis Browns hit the Yankees, 2-1. Second-place Cleveland pulled a thrilling 6-5 conquest of the Philadelphia A's out of the fire, and third-place Boston tripped Detroit, 3-1.

Washington stopped Chicago by a 3-1 count.

In what was the night's top thriller in the majors, Cleveland beat the Athletics, 6-5 in 10 innings after the A's scored five runs in the ninth to tie the score.

Gus Zernial blasted a grand-slam homer to pace the Athletics' late surge, but Larry Doby hit Fireman Bob Hooper's first pitch in the 10th to give Cleveland the win and move them only two games behind the Yanks.

Doby drove in three of the Indians runs to assist Lou Brissie to the win. Brissie relieved Mike Garcia in the decisive 10th.

The Boston Red Sox now trail New York by 3 1/2 games due to their 3-1 win over Detroit. Mel Parnell scattered eight hits to take the win. Loser was Bill Wright.

Clint Courtney, with a home run and a single, drove in both runs as the St. Louis Browns edged New York, 2-1. Gene Beards needed help from Satchel Paige to score his victory over Allie Reynolds.

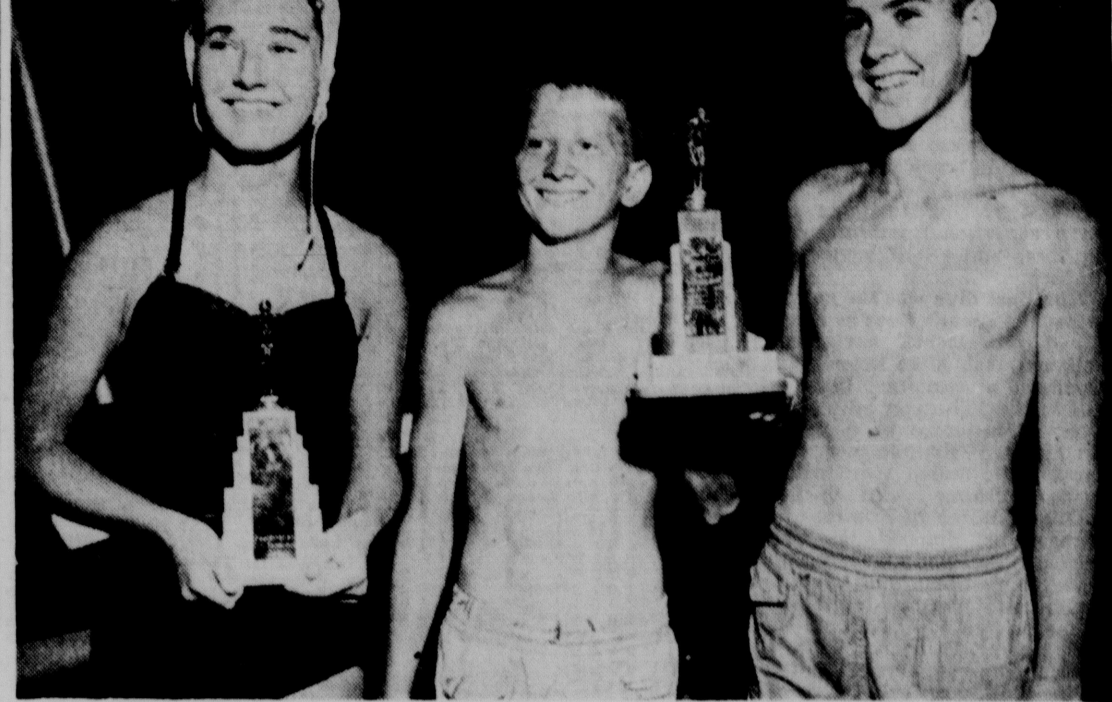
Walt Masterson made his first start of the season a good one as he led the Washington Senators to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Cats jumped off to a two-run lead in the third inning on back-to-back doubles by Mel Hoderlein and Mickey Grasso, an error and a wild pitch.

A single by Pete Runnels and a two-bagger by Mickey Vernon accounted for the other tally.

The lone Chicago run came when Tom Wright, a pinch-hitter, tripled to score Darrell Johnson in the seventh.

Joe Dobson took the loss for the Pale Hose.



PREP SWIM CHAMPS — Nancy Hallam, Prep Girls swim champ, and Jim Kost (center) and Pat Drake, who tied for the Prep Boys crown, flash big smiles as they pose with their respective trophies during the Lincoln Newspapers swim meet at Mundy pool Friday evening. (Star Photo.)

Lincoln Newspapers Swim Meet

Dona Yungblut Repeats As Jr. Girls Champ

By WAYNE PANTER

Star Sports Staff Member

DONA YUNGBLUT repeated as Junior Girls champion in the Lincoln Newspapers swim meet held Friday night at Mundy pool by edging out Lucette Makepeace and Jeanette Turner by a single point.

Miss Yungblut tallied a total of 18 of a possible 24 points. She topped blue ribbons in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke.

Tom Houchen, the pre-meet favorite, came through with an 18-point performance to sweep to an easy victory. The Lincoln High School senior scored three of a possible four first places, registering in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard backstroke.

Prep Boys competition saw two lads wind up in a tie for first place. Jim Kost and Pat Drake each tallied 15 points. Young Kost scored firsts in the 50-yard freestyle and the diving, while Drake won a blue ribbon in the 50-yard backstroke and added third places in the diving, 50-

yard backstroke and 50-yard freestyle.

Nancy Hallam scored 16 points to edge by a single tally Sally Wilson for the Prep Girls trophy. Each girl won a single first place, Miss Hallam taking a blue ribbon in the 50-yard backstroke, and Miss Wilson in the 50-yard backstroke.

The meet came off in rapid order under the able direction of Bun Galloway. Rain which threatened intermittently failed to daunt spectators, who lined both sides of the pool.

Nan Carlson, who last year received the Prep Girls trophy by winning it three years in succession, was forced to withdraw from this year's meet because of ivy poisoning contracted at summer camp.

Others sponsoring trophies, in addition to the Lincoln Newspapers, include the University of Nebraska swim team, Reed's Sport Shop and the City Recreation Department.

Summary of events and winners:

PREP GIRLS

50-Yard Freestyle

Won by Wendy Makepeace; 2nd Nancy

Yungblut.

100-Yard Freestyle

Won by Nancy Hallam; 2nd Jeanette

Turner.

50-Yard Backstroke

Won by Sally Wilson; 2nd Kathy Hartwig; 3rd Nancy Hallam; 4th Jeanette Wilbur.

100-Yard Backstroke

Won by Sally Wilson; 2nd Kathy Hartwig; 3rd Nancy Hallam; 4th Jeanette Wilbur.

50-Yard Breaststroke

Won by Sally Wilson; 2nd Kathy Hartwig; 3rd Nancy Hallam; 4th Jeanette Wilbur.

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